



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers late in day. High in mid to upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—258

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs are in danger of having their clubs closed because they admit female members.

In the latest skirmish in the running battle between the all-male Kiwanis International and local clubs who wish to admit women, the Key Club members at Elk Grove High School were told that their charter is in jeopardy because female high school students belong to the local club.

Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Don-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his chapter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

Jay Armstrong, Governor of the II C.O. District of Key Club International, which covers Illinois and eastern Iowa, said he is aware of about 25 clubs in the Chicago area with girl members. Armstrong said that when clubs violate national rules, the charter is "rescinded."

"We try to be as nice as we can about it, but we have to go by the rules," Arm-

strong said. "Usually when we tell a chapter what's going to happen, the problem clears up by itself and we have no problem."

Johnson said his club has received strong support from other area schools and will go to Key Club International's district convention in Chicago April 4-6 to get its report. Johnson said he has called a meeting for Key Club presidents and convention delegates from the area for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

If he gets district support, Johnson already is plotting strategy for the club's national convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule.

THOUGH SIMILAR tries to open the club to women have failed for several years in a row, Johnson believes he will succeed.

"The others had no organization," Johnson said. "We will be organized."

Even if Johnson is successful in changing the bylaws of the 80,000-member Key Club International, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board. Armstrong said he felt it could pass.

"A similar request came from Circle K International (College level of Kiwanis) in 1967, and was eventually approved by the board," Armstrong said. "If it's voted in and the Kiwanis see the group feels strongly about it, it could very well be approved."

Armstrong said Key Clubs have an alternative — they could have female members join the "Keyettes," a sister group. But Johnson dismissed the alternative as "worthless."

"It's just an auxiliary. They (women)

have no rights under that setup," Johnson said.

WHILE MANY schools in the area have Key Clubs, few are as bold about admitting girls. Some schools get around the rule by not turning in female club members' names to the national club. "We can't put them on the membership lists but they're involved in all the activities," said Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Buffalo Grove High School.

Still others, like Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have formed a Keyettes type group.

"We don't feel necessarily that you have to have female club members, but that should be our prerogative," Johnson said.

"Besides, when we go out and give toys to little kids at Christmas, they don't say 'Hey, you're a girl, we don't want it,'" Johnson said.



Board appoints principal at Marshall School

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 Board of Education appointed principals Monday night for Marshall School in Elk Grove Village and Einstein School in Des Plaines.

Bruce Johnson, an instructor in the education department at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, will take over as principal at Marshall School, formerly Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln. His appointment takes effect at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year.

Johnson, 26, started his career as a fifth-grade teacher in North Dakota in 1971 and has been at NIU since 1973. He succeeds Patricia Marshall who died in January.

Johnson was one of 140 applicants for the two principal vacancies. A district screening committee rated him the highest of all candidates for the job. Al Stone, assistant superintendent for personnel, said.

Named to the principal's post at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Ave., was Frank W. Novak. Novak, 39, will replace Gerald Buckler during his 1975-76 school year sabbatical. Novak currently is a teacher at the district's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

Late Monday, the board had not discussed boundary changes which last year moved children from the Jay School attendance area in Mount Prospect, to High Ridge Knolls and Brentwood schools in Des Plaines.

Also slated for later discussion was a request by Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell that the board consider appointing a special study group to examine the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high school buildings to elementary buildings to ease overcrowding.



Patricia Stanley takes advantage of spring-like weather to give a swing a workout.

Food prices dropping: Mikva survey

Food prices are beginning to drop, according to a supermarket survey being conducted in the north suburbs, by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The supermarket survey, which was started by Mikva last June, examines meats and grocery prices at 25 stores throughout the 10th District.

During a period from Feb. 8 to March 8 food prices dipped about 3 per cent according to the survey.

"These reductions are certainly welcome, but we have no guarantee they are permanent because inflation still rages in the food distribution system," Mikva said.

String beans, eggs and lettuce led the list of products that declined in price.

Members of Mikva's staff have been examining the prices of 27 food items to develop the market basket survey.

The price survey includes three stores in the Des Plaines area: Dominick's Finer Foods, 767 Golf Rd.; National Supermarket, 1155 Lee St.; and Jewel Food Store, 1500 Lee St.

Prices for meat items also dropped slightly during the latest survey. The price on eight meat items declined from \$9.81 to \$9.64.

The meat items surveyed include sirloin steak, boneless rolled rump roast, pork chops, all beef hot dogs, whole fryer chickens, round steak, ground beef and bacon.

The market basket is based on 27 items including meat and poultry, frozen foods, canned goods and several household products.

The inside story

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Keep individualized ed: committee

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Individually guided education will be continued in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 if the board of education accepts a recommendation made by its education committee Monday night.

More than 50 parents appeared at the committee meeting to show support for the program, which is being used experimentally at Muir and Hanover High School.

Several parents and the committee members said the program should be continued for at least two more years so that a more thorough evaluation of the program could be made.

The board considered dropping the pro-

gram because it is more costly than the traditional classroom methods.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard asked if the program was worth the extra cost. "Are we getting a return for that kind of money?" he asked.

"I don't think we have enough results. I think dollarwise we would benefit from two more years," said Peggy Elgin, a member of the education committee who has a child at Muir School.

"I don't think anybody can make a decision without that extra two years," said committee member Sherry Reynolds. By dropping the program, "we would be wasting the amount of money

(Continued on Page 5)

The IGE system in a nutshell...

• Individually Guided Education is an educational system developed by the Kettering Foundation and used in schools across the nation. The system combines individualized instruction, team teaching and open classrooms.

• The system was first used in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 during the 1972-73 school year. Two schools, Muir School in Hoffman Estates and Hanover High School in Hanover Park, now use the program on an experimental basis.

• The Dist. 54 Board of Education now is considering whether to drop the program, expand IGE to its other schools or continue it at the schools now using it.

• IGE costs about 20 per cent more than traditional programs because it requires the use of teacher aides. The additional cost would be between \$60,000 and \$75,000 per school, according to a Dist. 54 study. Dist. 54 officials also figure instructional materials cost a total of \$7,000 more in the two schools using IGE.

Simon sees U.S. deficit 50% higher in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Sec. William E. Simon Monday predicted a fiscal 1976 deficit of \$80 billion, 50 per cent higher than the "horrible" record deficit President Ford proposed.

Simon also predicted that this year's inflation record will be much better — but its unemployment record worse — than the administration forecast seven weeks ago when Ford submitted his budget.

Over all, Simon said, the economy's prospects look brighter than they did seven weeks ago — except for the "enormous" deficit which, he said, threatens to kick off another future round of inflation and recession.

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said:

• The inflation rate this year is likely to average 7 per cent, a sharp drop from last year's 12 per cent. He called the improvement here "the payoff of the cool off."

• Unemployment, which stood at 8.2 per cent in January and February, is likely to average higher than the administration's forecast of 8.1 per cent for the year.

• But unemployment will drop to 5.5 per cent much earlier than 1980, as the administration predicted on Feb. 3.

• The deficit for fiscal 1976, which starts July 1, will reach \$80 billion, not the \$51.9 billion Ford proposed in the budget.

At the time it was proposed, Simon said the prospect of a \$51.9 billion deficit — a peacetime record — was "horrible." But under questioning before the committee he said such a deficit appeared to be "appropriate."

But \$80 billion is too much, he said, declaring, "Frankly I am fearful that the capital markets cannot meet such heavy demands for funds from the federal government without producing seriously adverse economic consequences."

ONE RESULT might be "vicious competition" between government and citizens for funds. The other consequence might be "a reaccelerated inflation followed by a new recession and higher unemployment."

Swelling the estimated deficit beyond Ford's projections were the prospect of a \$30 billion tax cut instead of one half that large proposed by Ford, demands for unemployment compensation, and Congress' rejection of \$15 billion worth of spending cutbacks Ford proposed.

Even though he said he saw "patches of blue in the gray sky" of recession, Simon told the senators his fundamental pessimism about the ability of democracy to cope with inflation has "strengthened" since he first expressed last fall.

"We have a love-hate relationship," he said. "We hate inflation and we love everything that causes it."



WILLIAM SIMON

Ullman opposes tax break of \$2,000 for home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday he will fight a Senate Finance Committee plan to grant home buyers up to \$2,000 in tax breaks.

At the same time, President Ford relayed word from South Bend, Ind., that he plans to "keep the heat" on Congress to approve the tax-cut legislation before starting its Easter recess, which the Senate is to start Friday and the House the following Wednesday.

As chairman of the taxwriting committee, Ullman criticized the home buyers' break and other provisions in the

Senate committee's \$29.2 bill scheduled for floor action as early as Tuesday.

In South Bend, where the President reported on tax-cut legislation to Midwestern news executives after his St. Patrick's Day speech at Notre Dame University, a spokesman said Ford expressed belief "the force of public opinion" would force both houses of Congress to remain in session until a tax reduction is enacted.

Ford also was reported sticking to a "ballpark figure" of \$16 billion to \$19 billion as an appropriate amount for a tax cut.

Owner seeks dog among diseased pets

'We just want proper care for Lady'

"All we want to do is find her and see that she gets proper care."

That's what the owner of a dog boarded at a Maine Township home nudged last week by animal welfare officials said Monday.

The woman, who did not want to be identified, said she brought her dog, an 11-year-old collie, to Victoria Strecker, 65, of 8600 Ballard Rd., last August because she could no longer keep the dog.

"She was recommended to us by a friend of my daughter who said this woman loved animals and was wealthy and could afford to take care of 'Lady,'" the woman said. "We took her there under the pretense that she would be taken care of and now all we want to do is find

her and see that she gets proper care."

The woman was among several persons who called the Animal Welfare League to inquire about the condition of their pets after County Rabies Control and animal welfare officials took 78 sick and diseased cats and dogs from Mrs. Strecker's home Friday.

ALLEN GLISCH, an official with the Animal Welfare League, said Monday 30 of the 49 dogs and 23 of the 29 cats taken from the home had to be destroyed because of their conditions.

Glisch said more of the animals face "euthanasizing" if their conditions do not improve.

League officials have not yet determined whether charges will be filed

against Mrs. Strecker, who said she was a licensed kennel operator.

Glisch said Mrs. Strecker was allowed to keep about six dogs on the condition they be taken to a veterinarian to be examined. Glisch said the woman was allowed to keep these animals because they did not appear to be diseased and the search warrant authorizing removal of the animals only applied to sick and diseased creatures.

"LADY's owner said she has reason to believe her dog is still alive because she was in good condition when she was brought to Mrs. Strecker. As recently as three months ago Mrs. Strecker called the woman to tell her about Lady and she said she was doing well."

"She seemed to take a special interest

in Lady and we're hoping maybe she took better care of her," the woman said.

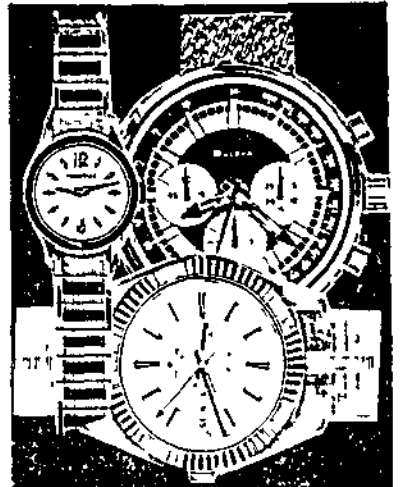
Welfare officials obtained a search warrant to enter Mrs. Strecker's home Friday after a furnace repairman who had been in the home last week notified county authorities.

The dogs and cats were kept in cages in the basement of the home and workers had to cover their noses as they removed the animals because of the stench of manure and urine.

Glisch said only one dog now in the league's custody would be considered for returning to Mrs. Strecker but only after it undergoes corrective surgery for a hernia.



ANIMALS on the brink of disease and death were taken from a Maine Township home Saturday. Animal-control agents have not yet decided if charges will be filed against the keeper, Mrs. Victoria Strecker.



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Suburban digest

Food prices going down: Mikva study

Food prices are beginning—finally—to go down, according to a supermarket survey being conducted in the north suburbs. Between Feb. 8 and March 8, food prices at 25 stores surveyed in the 10th District dipped about 3 per cent in the poll by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th. "These reductions are certainly welcome, but we have no guarantee that they are permanent because inflation still rages in the food distribution system," Mikva said.

Counties control of annex hit

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong has voiced strong objections to proposed legislation that would give counties some control over property municipalities are considering annexing. The bill, to be introduced by state representatives Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, and John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, calls for county approval of developments before the plans are introduced to municipalities. Armstrong said the bill would "usurp the rights of the local community in determining its own destiny." He said Buffalo Grove is "perfectly capable of its own" to handle annexations. "We don't need outsiders," Deuster said the proposed bill is intended "simply to have intelligent growth."

Home for retarded meets fight

Construction of a home for mentally retarded adults has brought opposition from some Rilling Meadows residents who say the developers of the home did not explain their plans fully when it was given approval last year by the city. City Mgr. James Watson said he has received several calls from persons opposed to the project. "I even had one woman use the words deranged and uncontrollable" in reference to future residents of the home, which is described as a sheltered-care facility for the mentally retarded. The home, Meadows, 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd., was approved last year by the city council but city officials now say they were not aware of the type of facility that was being planned.

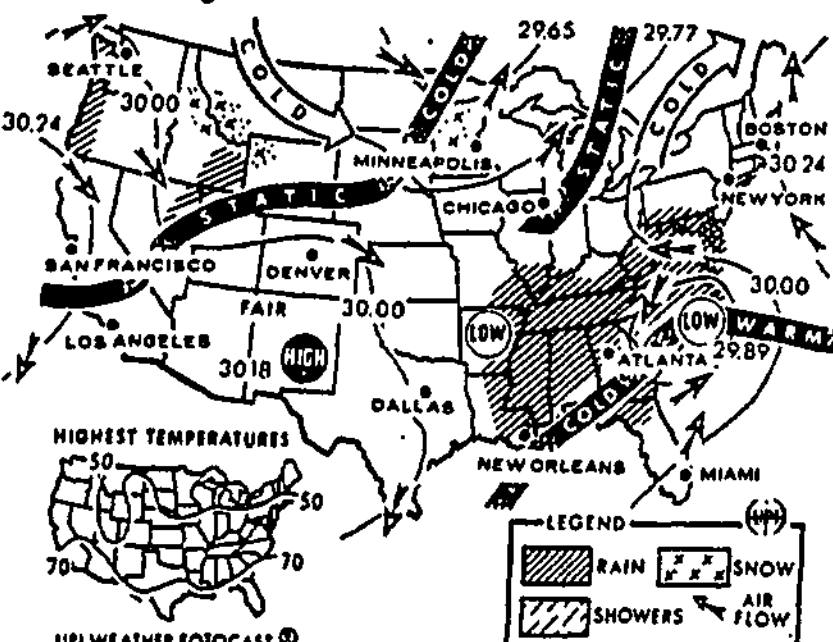
WJJD tower toppled

A 200-foot tower at WJJD and WJJD-FM radio station in Des Plaines fell Sunday night when three cable guidelines supporting the tower were cut. Police said a wrench found at the scene, 2335 Ballard Rd., was probably used to cut the lines. Damage and the cost to reconstruct the tower is estimated at more than \$3,000.

\$6,000 in gems taken from home

Jewelry valued at more than \$6,000 was reported stolen from the home of Joseph Miceli, 41, of 1040 E. Stockton Ave., Des Plaines. Police said the rear door of the house was apparently unlocked. The thieves made off with four gold rings, two men's wristwatches, a pair of ring guards, a gold bracelet and a gold necklace.

We may have showers...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers will spread across most of the area from the Gulf coastal states northward into parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and mid Atlantic states. Rain also is indicated for the north Pacific coast while snow and rain occur in the upper Rockies.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mainly cloudy and mild, chance of showers. High in 30s. South: Mostly cloudy and mild. High in mid 50s to 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High		Low		High		Low	
Albuquerque	52 34	El Paso	62 46	New Orleans	64 55		
Anchorage	73 21	Honolulu	81 67	New York	52 41		
Asheville	60 41	Houston	62 63	Oklahoma City	64 36		
Atlanta	63 43	Indianapolis	56 38	Omaha	48 32		
Birmingham	67 49	Jackson, Miss	65 47	Philadelphia	52 39		
Boston	47 34	Jacksonville	67 54	Pittsburgh	51 29		
Charleston, S.C.	63 43	Kansas City	58 33	Portland, Me.	47 25		
Charlotte, N.C.	60 40	Las Vegas	61 37	Portland, Ore.	57 40		
Chester	61 29	Little Rock	59 35	St. Louis	58 29		
Chicago	62 30	Los Angeles	65 45	Salt Lake City	40 23		
Cleveland	51 28	Louisville	58 31	San Diego	65 48		
Columbus	59 27	Memphis	65 47	San Francisco	58 48		
Dallas	61 40	Miami	82 70	Seattle	47 35		
Denver	51 32	Milwaukee	40 28	Tampa	64 30		
Des Moines	61 33	Minneapolis	41 30	Washington	58 29		
Detroit	49 27	Nashville	57 41	Wichita	60 37		

Treasure hunter's last try 'til summer

Jim Reinecke, the 22-year-old man searching for \$40,000 he believes is hidden in the Des Plaines River, hopes his quest will end successfully today.

Reinecke said he will rent a metal detector today and make a last attempt to unearth the treasure, which he thinks is buried in the Forest Preserve near Golf and River roads. If his efforts fail today, he will wait until summer to continue the search and then only if his equipment detects something worth digging for, he said.

The treasure hunter spent Monday trying to get more information which he hopes will help him in his search. Reinecke said he found out a metal detector will work in the river if it is kept in the water and not stuck in the mud.

"The river keeps rising and I'm afraid if I wait much longer it's going to get harder and harder," Reinecke said. "I

think it's worth spending a few days searching for it but I'm not going to kill myself over it."

REINECKE SAID HE received a call Monday from a girl who did not identify herself telling him to abandon his efforts because the letter that led Reinecke on the trail of the money was a hoax.

"She tried to tell me there was nothing to it but I told her if it wasn't there, why did she care?" Reinecke said. "It could be that it's all a fairy tale but it's a gamble and I've got nothing to lose."

Reinecke started his search Friday when he found a letter describing its whereabouts while he was cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, Des Plaines. Although it was partially destroyed, Reinecke said the letter mentioned the location of the money.

He said the letter said the money was payment for an art theft which supposed-

ly occurred in Chicago three years ago. If he finds the money, Reinecke said he will probably turn it over to police.

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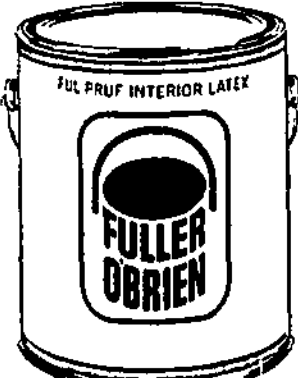
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Court clears way for offshore oil drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for development of abundant offshore oil by declaring the federal government has exclusive title to seabeds beyond the three-mile limit in the Atlantic ocean.

The justices, in an 8-0 ruling with Justice William O. Douglas still hospitalized, declared that 13 Atlantic Coast states have no title to seabeds of the Continental Shelf, which extends more than 100 miles out to sea at some points.

The Interior Department immediately announced it will resume plans to lease

12,000 square miles of seabeds between Long Island and Cape Hatteras. Geological surveys indicate the area may contain up to 8 billion barrels of crude oil and 44 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Oil companies will be asked to submit initial development plans within the next few days. Bids will be let within a year, a spokesman said, and gasoline and other products should begin reaching consumers in the early 1980s.

It is uncertain how much oil lies in the nearly 200,000 square miles of Atlantic seabed. Initial surveys estimate that the

Baltimore Canyon trough alone may contain up to 8 billion barrels of crude.

The court agreed with a special master it appointed to hear evidence and make recommendations in the dispute, who concluded the coastal states gave up any claims to seabed ownership when they joined the union.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, noted that Monday's ruling follows a 25-year history of offshore oil decisions dating back to a dispute over California's claims to seabed ownership in 1947. In that case, the court ruled that states control lands only to the low-tide mark.

In 1953, Congress extended state jurisdiction to the three-mile limit.

The coastal states claimed in oral arguments last month that their colonial charters, or in Florida's case its 1868 Constitution, gave them title to seabeds beyond three miles.

States involved in the case were Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Connecticut was not involved because it borders Long Island Sound, considered an inland waterway.

In other developments Monday:

• Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee introduced a complex energy proposal centered on heavy taxes for inefficient or excessive gasoline consumption. The Oregon Democrat's bill would increase the tax on a gallon of gasoline by 37 cents up to April 1, 1980; offer an income tax rebate on that tax applied to the first 9 gallons consumed each week by each adult, and assess gas-guzzlers by as much as \$1,000 per car in 1981.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, testifying on the final day of hearings

before the panel begins writing its counter-proposal to President Ford's energy package, appeared to reject a compromise and criticized as insufficient the reliance on taxing automotive gasoline.

• Shell Oil Co. said it is conducting intense negotiations for a \$15-billion, 20-year partnership which would give the National Iranian Oil Co. half interest in thousands of Shell service stations in this country. Frank Stainton, a spokesman for Shell, said in a telephone interview that discussions with NIOC have been in progress for more than one year. Shell is a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Petroleum.

The
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The nation 

Rockefeller panel to expand probe

The Rockefeller commission expanded its investigation of the CIA Monday to include a limited probe of allegations the spy agency plotted the assassination of foreign leaders. For the present, the panel will limit itself to any domestic activities related to assassination plots. But White House sources said President Ford was considering changing the commission's mandate to cover the entire area of assassinations.

\$7 million in U.S. arms to Ethiopia

The State Department announced Monday the United States will sell Ethiopia up to \$7 million worth of ammunition. The action was in response to a request from the Ethiopian provisional military government last month for ammunition to assist it in quelling a rebellion in Eritrea.

Report many veterans live in firetraps

Many ill and aged veterans are living out their days in decrepit firetraps operated by the Veterans Administration, according to an internal VA report released Monday by Sen. William Proxmire. The internal VA audit, whose conclusions were rejected by VA officials, was made in June, 1973. Most of the buildings involved are barracks-like structures, some used during the Civil War. The report said the old vets lived under "dehumanizing" conditions.

The world 

Israeli proposals to Sadat

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met President Anwar Sadat Monday in Aswan with Israeli proposals for more Egyptian concessions as the price for a new withdrawal in the Sinai desert. A senior official with Kissinger said there was slow and steady progress in the talks but conceded the going was tough and the progress might not be enough.

Blasts, gunfire rock Portlaoise jail

Explosions and gunfire rocked the Irish Republic's Portlaoise top security jail Monday in a new escape bid by hardcore members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Troops and police sealed off all roads leading to the area. Troops shot and killed one prisoner and wounded two others.

Chicago 



Chicago's leading Irishman, Mayor Richard Daley, (2nd from left) flashes a grin and waves to the crowd as he leads the St. Patrick's Day parade down State Street Monday. Accompanying Daley are Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, right, and actor George Hamilton, left. Daley, seeking a 6th term as mayor, figures to head up the parade for another four years.

S. Vietnam virtually cut in half

Phnom Penh girds for heavy attack

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government spotter planes reported new concentration of rebel troops on the outskirts of Phnom Penh Monday and residents of the besieged Cambodian capital took what shelter they could against a rain of rockets threatened for Tuesday.

Tuesday is the fifth anniversary of the ouster of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the move that plunged Cambodia into five years of civil war.

Unidentified youths scattered leaflets in Phnom Penh Monday saying rebel forces would hit the capital with at least 500 rockets to mark the March 18 anniversary.

With the smell of a rebel victory in the air Americans and other foreigners fled Phnom Penh in large numbers in belief that the city's fall was only a matter of time.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday voted to provide Cambodia with \$155.5 million in emergency military and economic assistance through June 30. The action came after the administration announced it discovered a clerical error that will give the war-torn nation an extra \$21.5 million worth of weapons and ammunition without congressional approval.

In South Vietnam, Communist troops forced a massive government withdrawal from the strategic Central Highlands provincial capital of Pleiku, virtually cutting South Vietnam in half.

The retreat came while North Vietnamese troops shattered a government attempt to recapture the provincial highlands capital of Ban Me Thuot, overrunning its airport and the district capital of Phuoc An, 25 miles east of the city.



GOVERNMENT SOLDIER helps villagers cross a canal fleeing the area, some 50 miles northwest of Saigon, near An Tuan Hamlet in South Vietnam. Villagers were following a stepped up attack by Communists.

Survival of Cambodia vital: Ford

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — President Ford said Monday the survival of a non-communist government in Cambodia is vital for American security.

The President, on a St. Patrick's Day visit to the University of Notre Dame, also said, "the prospects for peace are slowly but surely improving," and called on Americans not to slip into the "splendid selfishness" of a new isolationism.

At an early-evening news conference on campus, Ford said "I think it is" when asked if the survival of Lon Nol's Cambodia is essential to the United States.

"I cannot help but notice that since the military situation in Cambodia has become very serious and since the North Vietnamese have launched a very serious offensive against S. Vietnam," American allies have begun to have second thoughts about U.S. commitments in the Far East, he said.

Ford, fighting a skeptical Democratic-controlled Congress over his request for \$222 million in extra military and economic aid for Cambodia, said he received news Monday morning that Thailand is considering "a potential request that we withdraw our forces from that country . . . President Marcos is reviewing the Philippine relationship with the United States."

"I think these potential developments tend to validate the so-called Domino Theory," he said. "It could affect the security of the United States."

Asked about an announcement that

government auditors found Cambodia had been shortchanged \$21.5 million in arms aid, and whether this was a device to "get around congressional appropriations," Ford said:

"I was informed last Friday of what appears to be very sloppy bookkeeping in the Department of Defense. I do not condone it. I will not allow it again."

"I don't think it was any malicious action. If the money was approved and is available, it will be used."

Ford, asked about charges the CIA was involved in a plot for the assassinations of foreign leaders, said: "This administration does not condone under any cir-

cumstance any assassination attempt."

"I am personally analyzing all of these charges. I will determine in the next few days the appropriate action to take," he said.

Asked if the White House would approve requests for CIA material from the Senate special committee investigating the agency, Ford replied, "The Senate committee has asked for a considerable amount of material. That request is being considered by top members of my staff. I will make a judgment when we have had an opportunity to review the material asked for."

In response to another question, Ford

said he sees no reason he and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller should not team up on the 1976 presidential ticket.

Asked if Rockefeller would be his running mate, the President replied:

"I don't think I have ever equivocated on that. Nelson Rockefeller has been an exceptional and active vice president. I said when I nominated him I wanted him to be a partner. He has been. I see no reason that team should not be together in 1976."

Ford's visit to this northwestern Indiana college town was his first trip to a major campus since becoming President. He received a warm reception.

Doctors strike 21 N.Y. City hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of doctors protesting long working hours — sometimes up to 50 at a stretch — went on strike Monday against 21 hospitals in New York City.

The American Medical Association said it was the first major doctors' strike in the nation's history.

The strikers set up picket lines at 7 a.m. when negotiations between the 3,000-member Committee of Interns and Residents and the League of Voluntary Hospitals collapsed. But the striking doctors agreed to perform emergency medical services, if needed.

The affected hospitals have a total of 14,000 beds and normally serve 10,000 additional outpatients daily. Hospital officials reported near-normal operations Monday. But three municipal hospitals, in anticipation of a strike, Saturday began discharging non-emergency patients and canceling non-emergency surgery.

The key issue in the dispute was long hours. The physicians claim they work up to 110 hours a week, with some working as many as 50 hours at a stretch.

"People ask me how can I, as a doctor, go on strike?" said Dr. Charles Derrow, on the picket line at Flower-Fifth

Avenue Hospital. "The point is, you have to make a stand someplace."

"Who are you helping if you're dead on your feet after working for 36 hours straight?" he said. "Who are you helping if you have to wheel a patient to another floor — something an orderly should be doing — while another patient dies?"

"We can't do our best if we're tired," another picketing doctor said.

Most of the striking doctors interviewed on picket lines said they did not like the idea of leaving their patients, but all agreed the strike was necessary — both for the doctors and their patients.

Fords plan to spend Easter in Palm Springs

• President and Mrs. Ford were expected to spend Easter in sunny Palm Springs, Calif., but the rest of the family will be scattered across the country. While in Palm Springs, Ford will have a chance to indulge in his favorite sports — swimming and playing golf with friends. Daughter Susan will spend the holiday at Vail. Jack will remain at Utah State University. Steve is enjoying life as a ranch hand in Montana, and Michael and his wife Gayle will remain in Massachusetts where he is a seminary student.

• Frank Perrone, a special FBI agent in the Patty Hearst case said the FBI is

"not going to overlook" the possibility that the fugitive heiress is pregnant. Perrone said every base is being covered and flyers have been sent to medical centers. The search for Miss Hearst and the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army was intensified after disclosures that she and SLA terrorists William and Emily Harris, along with Wendy Yoshimura, had occupied a Pennsylvania farmhouse.

• The body of shipping magnate Aristotile Onassis — accompanied by his widow Jacqueline and daughter Christina — will be flown to Greece Tuesday aboard a special jet for burial on his private is-

land of Skorpios, a family spokesman said Monday. The latest in financial distributions has Jackie receiving about \$10 million, and the bulk of the estimated half billion dollar estate going to Christina.

• Perle Mesta, the "Hostess with the Mostest" of Washington society for 30 years, died Sunday at 85. The hospital in Oklahoma City said she died of heart failure. After becoming ill last year, Perle lived with a brother, O. J. Skirvin.

• The Supreme Court Monday rejected a claim by G. Gordon Liddy, that he was improperly sentenced in the Watergate break-in case. Liddy, the only one of the



Julian Bond

original defendants who never cooperated in later prosecutions, was sentenced to from six years and eight months to 20 years in jail for burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping.

• Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond said this week if he could raise adequate funds and attract support from outside the South, he would run for the presidency in 1976. He said he will make a decision on whether to run by June.

• Gerard Demiano, the man who wrote and directed "Deep Throat" says he's tired of audiences who go to triple-X rated movies to see orgies. Demiano also said censors were responsible for the

People

popularity of sex movies. "Pornography is important today only because censors are making it important," he said. "The people trying to knock it down are only keeping it going."

• Former White House counsel John Dean says former President Richard Nixon will remain a "prisoner of his own conscience" until he tells the truth about Watergate. "I don't think Richard Nixon is a free man today," he said. "I think he's got to be a prisoner of his own conscience and he will be until he comes forward, until he speaks the truth about what went on."

Obituaries

Gilbert F. Gabriel

Gilbert F. Gabriel, 45, of Arlington Heights, a night plant repairman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained when the car he was driving struck a tree at Lincoln Lane and Belmont Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Gabriel was born in Champaign, Ill., Oct. 15, 1929, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for nine years.

He is survived by his widow, Geraldine L., nee Hallas; two sons, Scott F. and Frederick M., both at home; parents, Fred and Rose Gabriel, both of Geneva, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Carlson and Sylvia Gabriel, both of Lake Ozark, Mo.; Mrs. Dorothy Floyd and Mrs. Noreen Voley, both of Indiana, and a brother, Harry of Jacksonville, Fla.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Burial will be in a family lot.

Bernard J. Wagner

Bernard J. Wagner, 87, a resident of Des Plaines for 23 years, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A retired garment cutter in the clothing business, he was born in Chicago, Dec. 1, 1887.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Kenneth H. Granquist will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Josephine, surviving are a son, Corvin, of Des Plaines; three grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Fehrenkamp

Mrs. Elizabeth Fehrenkamp, 90, nee Pahr, a resident at Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Aug. 6, 1884, in Austria.

Funeral service and interment was private. Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, was in charge of the arrangements.

She is survived by a sister, Rose Baldaut of Chicago.

Esther C. Officer

Mrs. Esther C. Officer, 82, of Mount Prospect for five years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born May 8, 1892, in Chicago.

Funeral service is today at 8 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation is one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Peter Fu. Interment is private.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Henry) Zurawik of Mount Prospect; one granddaughter, Mrs. Patricia (Fred) Keil of Waterbury, Vt., and two great-grandchildren.

Doris Anderson

Mrs. Doris (Edith) Anderson, 68, nee Anderson, died suddenly Monday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 28, 1906.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne (Carl) Bjorndahl of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gustave.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. The Rev. William L. Peterson Jr. of Northwest Covenant Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Henry C. Dose Sr.

Visitation for Henry Charles Dose Sr., 74, of Palatine, is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Dose, a maintenance man for an office building, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 14, 1900, in Keokuk, Iowa.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sara, nee Jester, and a son, James. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Shirley (William R.) Neumann of Palatine; a son, Henry C. Jr. of Harwood Heights; four grandchildren; three brothers, and two sisters, all of Keokuk, Iowa.

Edward Brackmann

Edward J. Brackmann, 85, a resident of Schaumburg for 15 years, formerly a retired farmer from Bloomingdale, died Sunday in Du Page County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. He was born Sept. 25, 1889, in Bloomingdale, and was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

The body will lie in state Wednesday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Rd., Addison, from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Richard Walther and the Rev. Gotthold Elbert. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Ella, nee Kurse; three sons, William (Ruth) of Schaumburg, Richard (Margaret) of Lombard and Robert (Janice) of Glen Ellyn; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn (Arthur) Somers of Addison, Mrs. Lorraine (Herbert) Viewor of Wheaton and Mrs. Luella (James) Manggaard of Hayfield, Minn.; 21 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and a brother, Herman of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by a son, Edward.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison.

Raymond C. Heath

Raymond C. Heath, 63, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A retired printer, he was born in Indiana, May 29, 1891.

Graveside service and interment are today at 1 p.m. in Crown Land Cemetery, Nobleville, Ind.

He is survived by his widow, Carrie, nee Lietzke. Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Deaths elsewhere

HENRY C. GAARE, 62, of Hayward, Calif., since 1943, formerly of Arlington Heights and owner of Gaare Motor Sales in Arlington Heights from 1920 until 1943, died Monday, March 10, in San Rose Hospital, Hayward, Calif. He was born Aug. 1, 1892, in Addison, Ill.

Mr. Gaare was the owner of Shelly's Lounge in San Leandro, Calif., from 1954 to 1958, and the Mission Lounge in Hayward, Calif., from 1958 until a few years ago. He was a charter member of the Arlington Heights Lions Club; a member of Oakland California Moose Club, and California Tavern Owner's Assn.

Funeral service was Thursday morning in Chapel of the Valley Mortuary, 20139 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley, Calif. The Rev. Gilbert Christian officiated. Interment was private.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Vernice, nee Crain. Surviving are two sons, Robert (Fran) of Hayward, Calif., and Melvin (Alice) Gaare of Arlington Heights; a stepdaughter, Norma Deschenes of Nevada; a stepson, Jay Miskimon of Connecticut; five sisters, Mrs. Elsie Doyle, Mrs. Clara Grimm and Dora Gaare, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Bertha Berlin and Vernetta Gaare, both of Palatine; two brothers, Otto of Phoenix, Ariz., and Edward Gaare of Florida; five grandchildren, Kathleen, David, Brian and Dennis Gaare, all of Arlington Heights and Barbara Ann Gaare of Hayward, Calif., and a sister-in-law, Irene Minney of San Diego, Calif.

Rock Island R.R. bankrupt; will halt its freight runs

The Rock Island R. R. officially has gone broke.

Railroad officials Monday said they would file for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act as a result of futile efforts to obtain a \$30 million emergency loan from the federal government.

The action will not affect the some 26,000 daily passengers on the line's commuter service because of the expected infusion of money from the Regional Transportation Authority. But the railroad will issue an embargo on all freight traffic from March 31, when other railroads will take over the routes.

"This is certainly a sad day for the Rock Island and it is a sad day for me," said John W. Ingram, who took over as president of the company only four months ago.

The Rock Island is 123 years old and operates over 7,500 miles of track in 13 Midwest and Southern states and runs 435 trains daily. The company has had a deficit every year since 1965.

Illinois briefs

cents and to charge 20 cents for calls to directory assistance for information.

The commission will conduct public hearings on the request but probably will not issue a decision for nearly a year.

Norge to lay off 1,000

More than 1,000 employees at the Norge Co. plant in Herrin will be laid off when the company shuts down its production facilities for six weeks.

The company, a division of Fedders Corp., will suspend operations March 27 and reopen May 11 because it is "necessary to rebalance inventories and let sales catch up at all levels of distribution," said company officials.

The plant manufactures washers and dryers.

No benefits for teachers

Illinois public school teachers temporarily off their jobs during spring vacation are not eligible for unemployment benefits but may be eligible for special compensation during the summer months, a state unemployment official said Monday.

Billio J. Paige, Illinois Unemployment Compensation Commissioner, said dozens of teachers have inquired whether they are eligible for help under the federal Emergency Employment Act signed

into law by President Ford last December. The answer is no.

She added, though, that since teachers fall under the classification of local government workers, they may be eligible for benefits during the summer months if they meet individual qualifications.

New tests for brokers

An independent New Jersey firm has been hired to conduct the state's insurance agents and brokers license examination, it was announced Monday.

The move is a result of a political scandal last year in which state examiners were accused of altering answers on insurance tests taken by two of Mayor Daley's sons, William and John, to help the two pass.

Now, Illinois is becoming the first state to have an independent testing operation, said Robert B. Wilcox, director of the Illinois Dept. of Insurance.

Wilcox said the firm, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., will take over in October. "Not only will this settle the question of political influence in the testing and awarding of licenses, it will end the possibility of such influence," said Wilcox.

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Schools

Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Wednesday through Friday by students in the Region 3 gifted-student program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The play will be performed at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg, all three days at 9:05 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The play is open to the public at no admission charge.

About 50 students have been involved in the production this year, making sets, rehearsing dances and music, and learning makeup and costume design.

The students attend six Dist. 54 schools — Campanelli, Doolley, Hale, Hanover Highlands, Fox and Addams Junior High School.

Everyone is asked to bring an item for auction Wednesday at Nell Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The auction will follow the PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at which new officers will be elected.

The Doolley School PTA is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth and sixth-grade students at the school. The topic is "Drugs, how they can harm you!"

The posters will be displayed in the halls of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, until judging day Friday. Judges are Carol Palmer, district safety and health chairman, and Bev Silvo, safety and health chairman of Nathan Hale School.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both fifth and sixth-grade students and winning posters will be exhibited at Town Square Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

March is children's art month at Albert Einstein School and the PTA meeting today will feature an art fair for the parents.

Archie Wilson, Dist. 54 art coordinator, will speak and present a demonstration of various art forms used by the children.

Prospect will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Einstein PTA also is sponsoring a book fair Friday through Wednesday. On Friday, the fair will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. On March 24, 25 and 26 the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be open March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The book fair will be in the school's learning center.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Hunting Ridge School PTA ways and means committee stationery, notepaper and recipe-card sale will be today at 7:15 p.m. The sale is in conjunction with the family social evening at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Villains, and Plots," at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTD will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janiczak, 298-5285, or Arlene Jurink, 827-0931.

The PTA of Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread, cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 124: Turkey omelette casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, parmesan carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, butter bar and milk.

Dist. 24: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slices, cookies and milk.

Dist. 81 and 84: Family Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 34, 38: Willow Grove, 62: Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 82: Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable stick, peaches and milk.

Dist. 61: Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 67: South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 81: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 83: Apollo and Fleming Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School North: Beans and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a coney bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos in shell or apple slices; German potato salad, cole slaw, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

M. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Ramsey A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.



SURE AND BEGORRAH, Irish eyes were smiling and Irish toes were tapping to a lively Irish jig performed as part of the Schaumburg Township Library's St. Patrick's Day party, held Monday at the library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Buffalo Grove opposes bill to limit annexation control

by BETTY LEE

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove voiced strong objections to a proposed legislative bill that would dilute local control over annexation and development in Lake County.

The bill, to be introduced jointly by State Representatives Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, and John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, calls for county approval of developments before plans are introduced to municipalities.

All annexation proposals in counties exceeding 200,000 in population would be reviewed by a county regional planning commission, according to the proposed bill. If the project is not approved by the commission, the annexation could be made only if approved by a two-thirds vote of municipal authorities or a 60 per cent referendum vote.

The bill would affect Buffalo Grove's plans to annex portions of Lake County. ARMSTRONG SAID Monday the bill would "usurp the rights of the local community in determining its own destiny."

"As long as a community has the right and ability to determine for itself, without having prior approval, I think we

should prevent this position," Armstrong said.

The details of the bill are being drafted, Deuster said.

"One of the most common concerns in Lake County is its rapid development," Deuster said. "It's taking place . . . developers with large, sophisticated plans are shopping around from one municipality to another. What we really need is to have coordination between the municipality and the county government."

Armstrong said there may be some good points in the bill, but Buffalo Grove is "perfectly capable on its own" to handle annexation development.

"We don't need outsiders," he said. "We have an outstanding planning commission and we're one of the few (villages) to have an appearance-control commission."

ALTHOUGH THE BILL is in planning stages, other officials, including Henry J. Paulus, Lake Zurich village president, oppose the bill. Deuster said he received

mostly negative and skeptical reactions.

"The proposal is not to stop growth," Deuster said. "It is simply to have intelligent growth."

Deuster said that although the county commission would approve or disapprove annexation development, the people of the community would have the "final word."

"It's certainly not the end of the road," he said. "It's just a strong warning."

Municipalities would benefit from the bill because they would have county support if a village feels pressured by developers, Deuster said. Communities that do not have expertise in planning also could benefit from the bill, he said.

The bill would be a preventive measure against unwise decisions and would stop developers from "shopping around," Deuster said.

The proposal will be discussed in an annexation subcommittee meeting Thursday in Springfield.

Parks to offer field hockey, soccer teams

The Elk Grove Park District is forming boys' soccer and girls' field hockey teams to start play next month.

The soccer program, under the direction of Hans Bachofer, is open to boys in fourth-through eighth-grades. The \$5 fee per boy includes a T-shirt.

Beginning April 7, participants in the soccer program will spend two weeks learning basic skills and rules of the game. Teams will be organized and intramural games will be played for the remaining six weeks of the program.

Soccer instruction and games will be at Disney Park, Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road. Fourth- and fifth-grade boys will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays with sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade boys meeting at the same time Tuesdays.

The girls' field hockey program is open to fourth- and fifth-grade girls. Games will be played between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturdays, April 19-June 7. The fee is \$5.

For information and to register call the park district administration office, 437-8780.

Individualized ed should be kept: panel

(Continued from Page 1)

we have invested to this point."

The parents who attended the meeting had nothing but praise for the program. "Our children — they just love school," said one parent. "My son is just 'raring' to go to school. He feels the school is a part of him."

"I'm astonished at the outpouring of parent support," Bedard said. Board member Dr. Edgar Feldman said he thought it is obvious the community supports the program. "I think this is a very good program and we should find the money to support it."

THE COMMITTEE voted 11 to 2 to continue the program at the two schools now using individualized instruction on an experimental basis.

The vote contradicts an administrative recommendation to drop the IGE program, however, the committee adopted the administration's recommendation to hire learning center teachers for each of the elementary schools at a cost of about \$231,000. The schools now have library aides who are not certified to teach. Learning center teachers will be an extension of individualized instruction since they are able to instruct pupils, teacher aides cannot under state law.

Vision, hearing test registration slated

Registration for free vision and hearing testing for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 preschool children between 3 and 5 will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, March 24-25, at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Registration will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. At the time of registration, appointments will be made and parents will receive a game to prepare their child for the test.

The tests will be conducted by technicians from the County Dept. of Public Health April 7-8.

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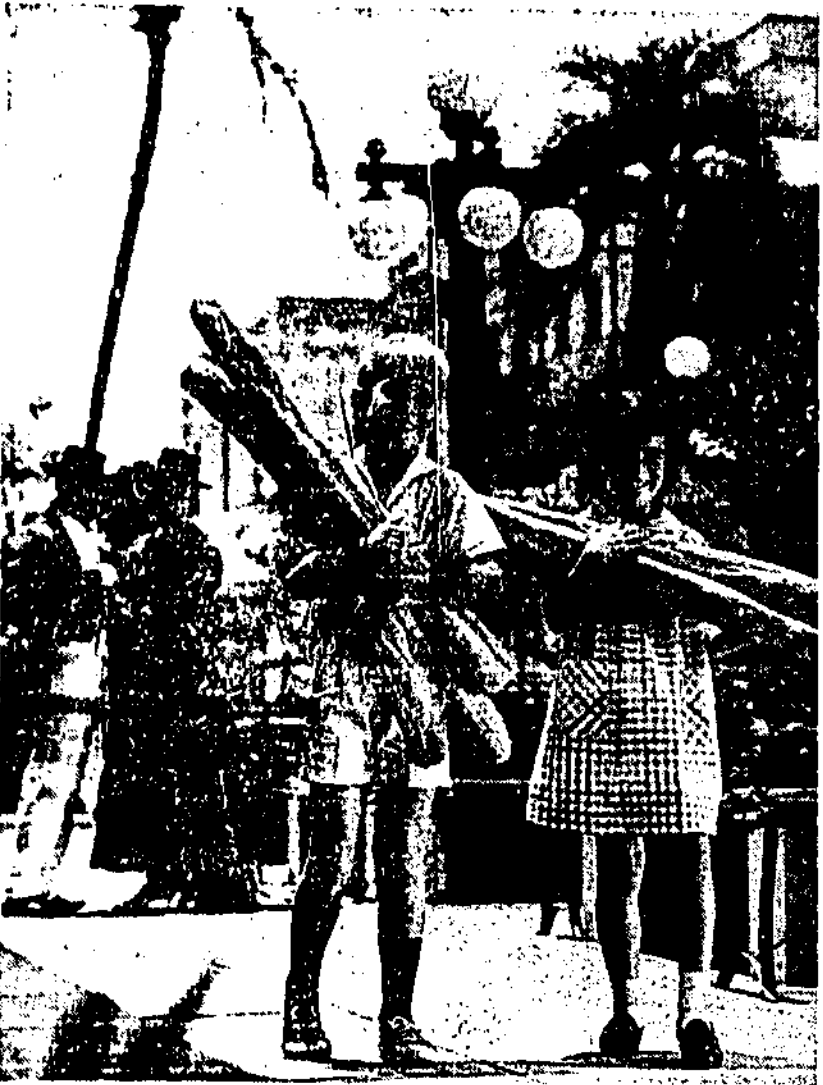
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TOUCH OF OLD CUBA — Visitors to Ybor City in Tampa, Fla., will enjoy the delicious aroma of bakeries where Cuban bread still is baked in palmetto leaves.

Ybor City tops 'must-see' list for visitors to Tampa

by AL HACKETT

TAMPA, Fla. — In the northeast section of this sprawling waterfront city there's a Latin oasis of culture amid a land of grills, hushpuppies and fried mullet.

Little did Vicente Martinez Ybor realize that's what he was creating in 1885 when he began to develop 40 acres of palmetto scrub.

Ybor had traveled from Cuba to Key West to escape revolutionary disorders. He came to Tampa after labor troubles and a disastrous fire wiped him out in Key West.

TODAY YBOR CITY is a refurbished Spanish jewel and at the top of the list of "what to see and do" when you vacation in Tampa.

(Other "musts" on that sightseeing list should include Busch Gardens, the waterfront, Treasureland, and the scenic drive along Bayshore Blvd. from Platt St. bridge to Ballast Point Park.)

In Ybor City you might want to take a free tour through a cigar factory. Bear in mind, however, that the industry started by Ybor is now largely automated. The thousands of persons once employed in handmaking the fine cigars are now in other lines of work.

Despite gradual residential and economic assimilation, Tampa remains a stronghold of Latin culture.

number of Spaniards, Italians and Cubans who came to work there were able to keep their native identities and traditions intact.

During this period, Jose Marti, leader in the Cuban insurrection of 1895, made periodic visits to Ybor City seeking aid for Cuban independence. It was from El Liceo Cubano, a Cuban social center, that Marti organized the freedom fighters in 1891.

WHEN AMERICA challenged Spanish oppression in Cuba in 1898, Tampa and Ybor City became a training center and port of embarkation for the U.S. forces.

Colonel Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt set up headquarters and trained his Rough Riders in the Tampa area.

Today the Cuban influence is still apparent. Spanish is spoken as much as English.

Visitors will be hard pressed to ignore the Cuban bakeries where long loaves of bread are still baked in palmetto leaves. The loaf does nothing for the flavor of the bread, but is a continuation of a tradition, for the browning leaf once indicated the temperature of the ovens.

The three-foot-long loaves are baked daily and served hot. They are staple items in most homes and in all Ybor City restaurants. It is customary, even in the

best eating places, to place huge chunks of bread wrapped in waxed paper, directly on the table.

Another delicacy popular in the community is a creation known as the "Cuban Mix" sandwich. Cheeses, meats, pickles, and relishes are placed between two slabs of Cuban bread. The sandwich is prepared in cafes, shops and restaurants.

QUAINT SOCIAL clubs such as Centro Espanol, Centro Asturiano, Circulo Cubano and Unione Italiana remain a gathering place for old timers to congregate to drink their coffee, talk over old times and while away the hours playing checkers and dominoes.

Visitors can find any number of small cafes where pots of food are cooked and served family style. But for truly elegant dining, the more famous of the Spanish restaurants are the Columbia, El Goya (formerly Las Novedades) and Spanish Park.

Gourmet kitchens turn out such ex-

citing epicurean adventures as paella (assorted seafoods heaped on mounds of yellow rice) and chicken with yellow rice. Every chef has his own salad — always a house specialty and always delicious. And, of course, either Spanish bean or black bean soup must be a prelude to every meal in Ybor City.

The finer restaurants feature entertainment with a Spanish accent. In several, fully costumed floor shows extend a leisurely dinner hour into a late-night affair.

Ybor City is truly a fascinating city within a city, a very special place with a unique face never to be forgotten by those who discover its features.

(Al Hackett is a Florida travel writer)



House swap at vacation time? Here's where to write

Can you give us any information on swapping houses for a vacation in some other land?

Mrs. T. E. Mount Prospect

Here are some organizations that can help you:

- Vacation Exchange Club Inc. 119 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10003.
- Holiday Home Exchange Bureau, P.O. Box 335, Grants, N.M., 87020.
- L-o-a-n-A-Home, 13 Darwood Pl., Mount Vernon, N.Y., 10553.
- Adventures-In-Living, P.O. Box 278, Winnetka, Ill., 60093.

We are planning to take a trip to Europe in the late summer and early fall and will be driving through a number of countries. Is there any place we can buy maps of European cities before we go?

R. W. Des Plaines

Write to Robert Richards' European Maps, 735 N. Mountainview Ave., Pomona, Calif., 91767.

Prospect Hts. woman wins pewter coasters

The February prize in the Jamaica contest sponsored by The Herald has been won by Debbie Treacy of Prospect Heights.

She has received a set of pewter coasters made in Jamaica.

This winner and all other entrants in the contest are eligible for the grand prize, a week's stay for two at the Montego Beach Hotel in Jamaica. This trip will be awarded soon.

The final entry blank for the Jamaica contest, cosponsored by the Jamaica Tourist Board and Air Jamaica, will be published in The Herald travel pages the last Tuesday of this month.

Guide lines

How is the driving in Spain. Also, are there any Mediterranean cruises that stop at Spanish ports?

Mrs. D. F. Palatine

Driving is pretty good in Spain. Most of the roads are adequate, highways connect major points, and wide avenues are in all the main cities. There are plenty of gas stations, but prices are very high.

As for cruises, Royal Viking, Lauro Lines, Chandris, Holland America, Italian Line and Norwegian America Line all call at Spanish ports during the summer and fall. Check with your travel agent for more details.

Where can I find out about small country hotels in Germany?

Mrs. T. W. Elk Grove Village

Write to the German National Tourist Board, 11 S. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Do you know of any good books about taking pictures on a vacation? I have a new camera and I don't want to goof.

W. S. Buffalo Grove

Look for "What You Must Know When You Travel With a Camera." Samuel E. Lessere is the author, and the publisher is Grosset & Dunlap. Cost is \$1.50. Others are "Photo Guide for Travelers" published by Amphoto at \$2.50, and "Kodak's Pocket Guide to Good Travel Pictures" which costs 50 cents.

Greece's Kiosk popular

The Kiosk in Greece is a national institution. Located on busy squares and streets, they sell foreign newspapers and news magazines as well as cigars, stamps, postcards, sun glasses, shoe laces, candy, touring maps and guides. Many Kiosks also sell snacks and cold drinks and often have a telephone for public use.

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THE CENTER of activity in Ybor City is along Broadway, properly called Seventh Avenue. Much of the older architecture along this street has been restored and many uniquely Latin establishments are located there. Several buildings of a community college are included in the restoration motif.

There are Spanish malls, plazas, and arcades, old casinos and sidewalk coffee shops. Gift shops are filled with imported curios and art galleries are packed with contemporary treasures.

The smell of fresh-baked Cuban bread and rich Cuban coffee fills the air.

From its very beginning, Ybor City has had Cuban ties. Once citizens fled from Cuba and the Spanish oppression to obtain employment in Ybor's cigar industry.

Other factories followed and the large

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But — surprise — Okefenokee is lovely

Spend all day in a swamp? Yech!

WAYCROSS, Ga. — Spend the whole day in a swamp???? At first thought, that idea didn't intrigue this city-bred tourist one bit.

Then they told me it was no ordinary swamp. It was Georgia's famous Okefenokee — an immense, indescribably lovely wilderness of flowering vegetation and floating islands that seem to quiver as you walk.

In fact, Okefenokee means "land of the trembling earth" in the language of the Indians who named it.

It was raining heavily the day we arrived by car in Okefenokee Swamp Park, just off U.S. Rte. 1 near Waycross. No day for a boat trip in a soggy swamp, I thought. I was to

find out later that Okefenokee is so serene and picturesque it would bewitch you in any kind of weather.

WHILE WAITING that day to see what the skies would do, we took a look around the park, which has a tremendous ecology center complete with lectures of all types.

Okefenokee Swamp is a National Wildlife Refuge where large concentrations of bear, deer, bobcats, alligators, otters, aquatic birds and myriad creatures are protected.

The whole place is family-oriented. There's a pioneer village where you can see how real swamplanders live. There are feeding shows. And you can sit for hours on a comfortable

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



pedded bench to watch wild animals at almost eyeball-to-eyeball range.

And what kids wouldn't love Oscar and Susie, the Okefenokee "sweethearts." Oscar is a 14-foot, grizzled old alligator who is madly in love with Susie, who isn't much to look at but charms old Oscar just the same.

DURING OUR tour through the park we stopped to hear a fascinating lecture on snakes by "Okefenokee Joe" who looked like he should be playing the lead in a TV wildlife series. He brought along his snakes, which caused a few mild shrieks from the females in our press travel writers' group.

By the time "Joe" (a full-time ranger at the park as well as a "snake hunter") finished, the rain had stopped and we headed for the boat dock to take a one-hour journey through the swamp.

Gliding down the flower-lined waterways — with eerie stillness broken only by the splashing of water animals, the screeching of birds, and the occasional bellowing of an alligator, I felt a sense of serenity that almost defies description.

Chances for unusual photographs are great. The mirrored waters, moss-draped trees and unusual plants and animals are good subjects for movie and still cameras.

There are longer boat tours for persons interested in deeper explor-

ation of the swampland, and a system of canoe trails runs for 115 miles. Swamp terrain is flat; there is no fast water and very little dry land.

You can cross the 680-square-mile swamp by johnboat with a professional guide. This is a two-day round trip allowing time for some fishing for large-mouth bass or chain pickerel.

OKEFENOKEE once was part of a prehistoric sea and then cut off from salt water millions of years ago. Through the centuries, rains and rivers freshened the briny lake and debris from rotting vegetation formed the unstable islands which prompted the Seminoles to dub the area "land of trembling earth."

There are two camping areas in the swamp. Annual events at the park include the Forest Festival in early May, the Okefenokee Water Lily Festival in early June and a fall festival in October.

There was a time, we were told, when only stout-hearted adventurers and trappers dared to brave the mystery of Okefenokee Swamp. Today the awesome but beautiful wildlife sanctuary, with its entertaining exhibits and set-your-own-pace tours, is available for everyone every day of the year, from 8 a.m. until sunset.

For more information, write Okefenokee Swamp Park, Waycross, Ga. 31501.



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Travel Talk



by
Roberta Fisher

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Information about farm vacations at 20 different Ohio rural locations are listed in a brochure you can get by sending a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Richard Starr, R.D. 1, Quaker City, Ohio 43773.

For a free brochure on the 1975 Heidi Festival, presented by the Swiss of New Glarus, Wis., June 28-29, write Heidi Festival, New Glarus, Wis. 53574.

The little-known ruins of Sri Lanka are detailed in a new booklet, "Ceylon's Ancient Cities." The booklet, which details the archeological marvels of this one-time island kingdom that remains one of the most interesting and least expensive of all countries, may be obtained free from the Ceylon Tourist Board, 609 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.

A new, comprehensive guide to Southern California hotels, motels, restaurants

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and RV campgrounds is now available. The 80-page brochure, with listings for more than 500 facilities, also includes information on rates, menus, locations and telephone numbers as well as special facilities in the Southern California region, which extends from Hearst Castle and the High Sierra to San Diego, including Tijuana and Ensenada, Mexico. For a free copy of the new guide write Southern California Visitors Council, 705 W. Seventh St., Dept. 30, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Free pocket-sized illustrated brochures of Heidelberg, Nuremberg and Bremen, featuring fold-out walking-tour maps are available free from the German National Tourist Office, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 60603.

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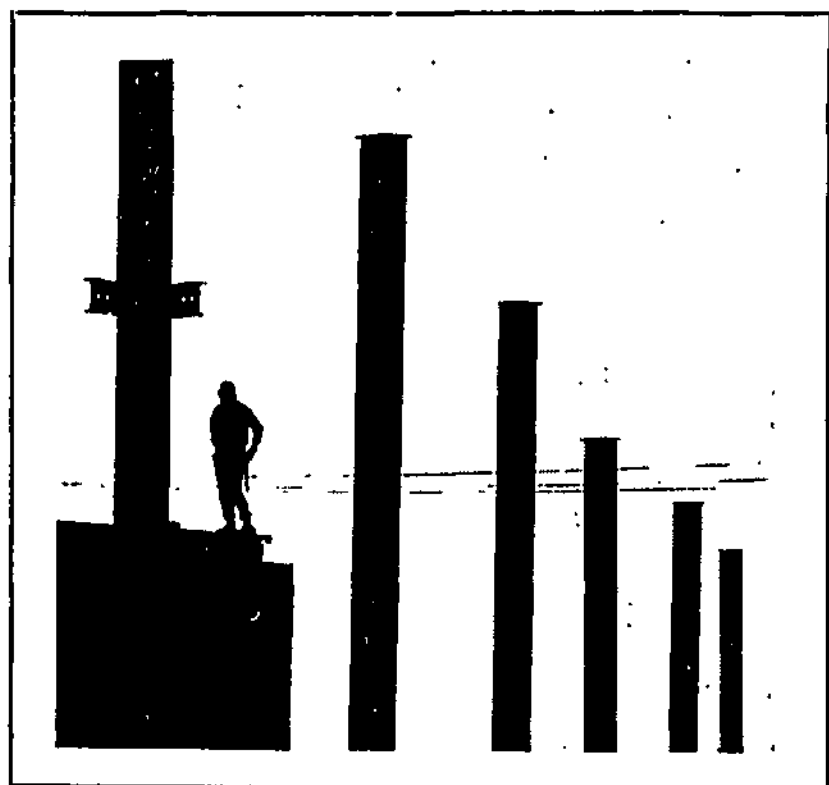
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



Herald opinion

Land use study will aid suburbs

There are at least two proposals before the General Assembly for creation of a study commission to examine the problems of management of land uses in Illinois.

The questions of how to utilize available land and what guidelines should be followed in the development of it are important ones in all areas of the state. But for suburban Chicago, they are questions which become more urgent with every passing week.

Accordingly, two suburban legislators, Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Rep. Richard A. Mugallian, D-Palatine, have introduced separate proposals for creation of a study commission to investigate the problems. From early reports, Mugallian's, which won approval of the House Committee on Natural Resources last week, appears to be more comprehensive.

Under Mugallian's bill the commission would be instructed to examine such problems as flooding, municipal annexation, soil and energy conservation — in short, all the factors which result from "uncontrolled growth, urban decay and suburban sprawl."

As examples of the pressing need for a comprehensive land use strategy, Mugallian points to two problems which are particularly

troublesome in the growing suburbs.

These are the effects of local zoning and building decisions which are most often made by municipal governments for their own interests, irrespective of their effect on surrounding communities, and the vast overlapping of governmental jurisdiction on questions of land use.

Mugallian points out that the decision of a single village for development of housing or business centers can create burdens on parks, schools, water, sewage and transportation facilities of governmental units far beyond its borders. But those governments have no voice in the decision to build or not to build.

Mugallian also conjures up a hypothetical example in which a proposed building development can involve 10 or more governmental agencies which theoretically have a voice in how the land may be used.

Those problems, complex as they are, represent only a portion of the tough questions involved in coping with monumental growth during the next few decades. We hope the legislature will act quickly to begin the job of a land use study, from which it can then create legislation to provide some answers.

Equates murder rate, abortion stand

Just when you get the most discouraged, there is a ray of hope. With respect of life and human rights at an all-time low as evidenced by the growing murder and violence rate, it is with a great deal of anticipation and warmth that I read of the ruling in favor of the unborn child in Boston in the case of Dr. Edelin. It is no coincidence to me that the growing incidence of murder and killing in the past few years correspond directly with the Supreme Court decision of two short years ago whereby nine men stated that one form of human life (the unborn) is now less important than other forms of life.

As I was a youngster growing up, I can vividly remember my dad saying, "You can't have your cake and eat it too." We can't expect to say in one view that a life developing within the mother can be ended for convenience sake, and then expect the same people to show a great love and reverence for our lives, and the lives of others around us. If one form of life can be ended by another's decision because of greater weight being given to convenience — population control — quality of life or whatever other reason is given, it is a short step until life at

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Amtrak deserves more funds in order to maintain a railroad passenger system in this country.

Solicitor signs supported

The residents of Palatine have a new ordinance governing solicitors. While solicitors need to go through a more rigorous screening process, an additional feature of the ordinance is the fact that it spells out residents' rights.

One of the rights is the ability to display on your front door one of three signs indicating your preference regarding solicitors coming to your residents. One sign states, "No Solicitors Invited," and means just what it states. A second sign states, "Only Charitable Solicitors Invited." In order to qualify, the charitable organization must have over half its solicitors being residents of Palatine. While not specifically spelled out in the ordinance, it is my understanding that the charity must have the approval of the village board. The third sign available states "Only Solicitors Registered in Palatine Invited." Any solicitor who registers and qualifies will be allowed to solicit from you.

I ask you, the residents of Palatine, to fully participate in making this ordinance truly effective. To date, only 700 signs have been distributed. The cost is only a nickel, and there are too few things you can purchase for five cents.

Take time to stop by the Palatine village clerk's office and pick up the sign of your choice. For those of you who purchase monthly parking permits, increase your check by five cents and place a note specifying your choice. Return the check and note with your parking form and the sign will be returned along with your permit.

Consider the peace of mind you will get for a nickel. Please make the effort.

Ted Becker
Palatine

P.S. I would like to express my appreciation to the Palatine Herald staff, especially Diane Mermigas and JoAnn Van Wye, for the coverage provided. Your effort helped to keep up the necessary awareness and need. Thank you.

Backs park candidate

One of the prides of Des Plaines is its fine park district program. Not only is there a real awareness of our community's recreational needs, there is careful fiscal management — a rare combination indeed.

The fees for pool use have been kept within reach of Des Plaines' families. All around us park districts are in serious financial difficulties because of over-extension of expensive programs. Des Plaines' park district is solvent!

The many who enjoy concerts at Lake Opeka are grateful for the fine new band shell which will attract even better performers and improve acoustics.

Charges are made that the park district is balking at selling the district headquarters building for redevelopment. Is it bad management to ask a price necessary to pay for replacement of the present facility?

April 1 gives Des Plaines residents a chance to vote to retain Tom Mahon as a member of the park district. Let us not make this really April Fool's Day by voting for candidates who would seek privileges for the few or sell assets contrary to the district's own interests.

Jane Moore
Des Plaines

'They can't judge quality of movies'

Look no further than the list of favorite movies of our local officials to explain their hysteria in preventing the showing of X-rated movies. When their lists include such fare as "Bambi" and "The Sound of Music," one can only conclude that our elected officials are not capable of serious or knowledgeable film criticism. And as such, neither theatre owners nor the filmgoing public should be bound by their decisions.

Kenneth Portnoy
Palatine

Fence post

letters to the editor

another stage is cheapened. That life could be elderly, retarded, black, infant, Oriental or, indeed, anything that doesn't

immediately strike home to you as "important" at that stage of our "civilization."

Backs bike segregation

Finally the Arlington Heights Village Board legal committee has accomplished what the Illinois legislature has refused to do. Arlington Heights residents should be recognized that bicycle riders should be separated from automobiles.

Enclosed is a copy of correspondence between this writer and Eugenia Chapman. In this correspondence I suggested that bicycle riders should ride against, not with, traffic. My theory is simple. If a bicycle rider can see a car coming at him he is not going to allow it to run over him.

Mrs. Chapman's research assistant, Ralph Nickell, writes for over two pages a digest of law that tends to support the separation of bicycles and automobiles.

But then on page 3 of his research paper, he makes the absolutely incredible conclusion that a bicycle riding with the forward traffic offers the best out for a

bicycle rider. Why? Because, with a car moving at 30 m.p.h. and overtaking a cyclist moving at 10 m.p.h. the collision approach speed is only 20 m.p.h. In the reverse, the bicycle and car coming head to head, the collision approach speed is 40 m.p.h.

Whether you are hit by a car at a 20 m.p.h. speed or a 40 m.p.h. speed, the result is the same. One dead child.

Let's recognize that bicycle safety rules of the road were made when bicycles competed with the horse drawn vehicles and light automobiles that traveled at perhaps 5 to 10 m.p.h. In that time long ago, bicycles were equals of other vehicles. It is now time to recognize that bicycles cannot compete with automobiles. A 20 pound bicycle under a 40 pound child can in no way be considered the equal of a 4,500 pound automobile traveling at 50 m.p.h.

Let's give the kids riding bicycles a fighting chance. Change the law so that bicycle riders face the traffic, thereby they can see approaching cars.

I think you will find that most bicycle/automobile accidents result not at crossways. Most children killed on bicycles are run down from behind.

Walter S. McFarland
Arlington Heights

'Caucus is okay now'

On Feb. 23, you published a letter by Roland Wiltse, "father of Jim Ryan's campaign manager, David." He insinuated that The Herald headline ("Ryan Gaits Support of Precinct Captains — Homeowners Leaders Back Griffin") is misleading and/or inaccurate. Since I am both a Republican and a homeowner leader, currently president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, I feel a response is warranted.

Story applauded

Dear Ms. Genie Campbell: I thought your article, "Sometimes a haven, sometimes a hassle," in the Thursday, March 4, paper, was very well done and met a real need. I was particularly interested in Mr. Ostrowski's comment on the need for "post-divorce counseling," something we have been thinking about getting into here at Prospectus. I would be interested in meeting you and I would like to invite you to visit our facility.

Thomas H. Price, M.S.W.
Administrator
Prospectus
Mount Prospect.

I firmly believe that The Herald headline is an accurate analysis of a substantial support base for the respective candidates. I agree with Mr. Wiltse that we do not need or want major party endorsement or slating of village officials. The Responsive Citizens Caucus candidates are from both parties but more importantly they have been homeowner leaders.

His suggestion that the caucus needs reform is not new. In fact, our democratic form of state and national government is regularly criticized — both may still be the best around. A good example is that while I have only lived in Arlington Heights three years and have no power base, clout or political IOU's, I only missed being slated for trustee by six votes on the fourth ballot. Despite a little disappointment, I am supporting the Caucus. Why? Because as a homeowner leader I have watched our village officials in action, and I believe the caucus state will be responsive to the individuals who have had to fight committees and boards to drive home their fears and desires on issues such as high density housing, sidewalks and street lights.

Richard H. Inglis
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1975 with 288 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States, was born March 18, 1837.

On this day in history:

• In 1931, the first electric shavers appeared on the American market.

• In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Tex., killed 426 persons, most of them children.

• In 1962, the French and Algerians signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African territory.

A thought for the day: President Grover Cleveland said, "Your every vote, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

Your right to know

The U.S. Supreme Court acted wisely recently on behalf of the public's right to be informed by deciding in favor of an Atlanta TV station in a sensitive case involving an incident of rape.

The court ruled that station WSB-TV could not be prohibited from obtaining from court records and broadcasting the identity of a young woman who was raped and murdered. The victim's father brought action against the station, claiming disclosure of his daughter's name invaded his right to privacy in his moment of anguish.

It is understandable that the sympathies of many people will extend to the victim's father at such a time. But the Supreme Court properly took its stand with the right of the community to know of the event — and the name of the woman victimized — through the region's media. Not to do so would have placed the court in the untenable position of telling a city and its suburbs that information about distasteful events can be withheld by bereaved relatives.

While the recent court decision is welcome, there are a few things about the Atlanta case which makes it unique. Virtually every newspaper and broadcast station in the country abides by the policy that a rape victim will remain unidentified. In Atlanta, the woman was murdered and WSB-TV reporter her rape in the context of the subsequent crime.

The issue before the Supreme Court was the right of the community to know of the murder that happened, to hear or read the court proceedings in the matter, and, by necessity, to bear witness to a family's grief.

The lighter side

Stamping out smoking

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Despite health warnings on the packages, cigarette sales continue to increase. So now the Federal Trade Commission is thinking about making the anti-smoking message stronger.

The tobacco habit is so deeply ingrained in our society that sales probably would continue brisk even with skull-and-crossbones on the packs.

This sounds more like a problem for a top flight safety expert, such as Dr. Timothy Upbuckle.

"Funny you should mention that," Upbuckle said when I broached him about the matter. "Even now I am working on a cigarette warning that will be far more effective than any message currently contemplated by the FTC."

"Pray tell me more," I urged. "Glad to. What I am doing is installing a sensory device in the top of the pack. When you tear off the corner to open the pack, a warning light flashes on the front cover."

"Gee, that's really effective," I said. "There is no way a smoker can overlook that type of warning. How long does the light stay on?"

"Forever," Upbuckle cried triumphantly. "That's the beauty of it. The only way you can turn off the

warning light is to reseal the package. As long as the pack remains open, the smoker cannot avoid calling attention to himself wherever he goes.



"We feel that making him conspicuous will be a much greater deterrent than a printed health warning."

"No doubt about it," I said. "But suppose a smoker is hooked enough to go around with his warning light. What then?"

"Then we'll get him with the buzzer," Upbuckle chortled.

"The pack will have a warning buzzer that goes off when a cigarette is removed. It is activated by a sensor that responds to a decrease in pressure on the bottom of the pack."

I said, "I'm almost afraid to ask, but how do you turn off the buzzer?"

"You can't turn it off," Upbuckle was beginning to sound a bit flustered. "The only way the buzzer can be deactivated is by replacing the cigarette that was removed. And that ain't all."

"Each time a smoker removes another cigarette, the buzzing gets louder. By the time he empties the pack, you could hear it in the next county."

I said, "Congratulations. Is there any way the system can be adapted to other types of safety campaigns?"

"You bet," Upbuckle assured me. "The next step is a light-buzzer warning that I activate when you forget to wash behind your ears."

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Prepares management training seminars

A woman who knows her business

by STEVE NOVICK

Jaine Carter greets you at the door of her Palatine home, and if you're narrow-minded you might stereotype her into the housewife mold.

Attractive and gracious, she invites you in and soon takes the image of what she believes women like herself . . . women in business . . . should be.

Jaine, chairman of the board for Personnel Development Inc., prepares and presents seminars on management training for an impressive list of clients.

SHE'S A WOMAN who doesn't compromise her femininity while giving a jet-propelled commentary on problems women are facing while trying to break into business at the management level.

She has surveyed 1,000 women in the business world and has pinpointed their problems, all deserving the attention of anyone in business.

Women achieving management positions should first learn how to manage the "superwoman complex," said Jaine about those who take their new responsibilities too seriously and kill themselves

trying to do too much in both their professional and personal lives.

Women have to learn to work "smarter, not harder," she said about a shortcoming faced mostly because they haven't previously been exposed to the management "game."

Jaine, ORIENTED to management by objectives, said the woman manager should set realistic goals for herself and individual goals for those who work for her.

She also said 99 per cent of the women surveyed say they'd rather work for a man than a woman because they can't trust a woman and don't believe a woman will do anything to advance another woman.

The one per cent who say they'd rather work for a woman are those who do, she added. "They say a woman is wonderful to work for."

Women face a problem as managers because they have very few role models, superiors after whom they can model themselves. The bosses are mostly men

whom women have a hard time relating to in behavior while still wanting to curl their own hair and use makeup. Jaine called it a "decoration dilemma."

THERE ARE BOSSES who can't help but think a woman is not as smart as she is pretty or who will select a woman manager, not for her skills, but because she is likely to get along best with the people she'll supervise, Jaine added.

Women too often aren't given credit as people who can plan, organize and control and they sometimes don't give themselves enough credit even though they manage well in their own homes, Jaine said.

Once in management women too often aren't included at important times the same way men are. If for instance, they aren't asked out to lunch with other managers.

"A lot of companies aren't asking women to board meetings," she said, adding, women should be there for their ideas even if they can still expect to be asked to serve coffee and cookies.

Jaine APPEARED at one seminar where corporate presidents said they didn't know how to handle women because courtesies you show a woman are not necessarily offered to a person in a business environment.

Jaine said she is not a women's lib advocate per se and that there are many "bound up" men who suffer many of the same problems faced by women in the business world. The movement should be for "people's lib," she quipped.

Yet, she is quick to offer more instances where women are discriminated against. Women in seminars Jaine conducts say many of the bosses will only allow them to attend programs aimed specifically at women.

There is much a woman can do to put herself in a management position in spite of handicaps her sex presents.

"Be prepared. Don't think the world owes you a living," Jaine said. "Stop reading Ladies Home Journal and start reading the Wall Street Journal and periodicals that relate to your profession."



Ford asks cut in U.S. tax on plane tickets

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Monday to increase the airport surcharge for foreign flights by \$2 and to cut the federal tax on domestic airline tickets from 8 to 7 per cent.

Ford also wants increased airport-fuel prices for private pilots and asked for \$3 billion in aid to local airports over the next five years with less federal red tape.

Aides said Ford sent a message to Congress calling for:

- A cut in the federal tax on tickets for domestic flights from 8 to 7 per cent.

- A hike from \$3 to \$5 in the surcharge a passenger boarding a flight must pay.

- A boost in the tax on airport fuel for private pilots from 7 to 15 cents a gallon.

- Permitting local airports for the first time to spend federal aid on baggage claim, lounges and other passenger facilities.

Under the Ford plan, each airport — depending on its number of departures — will get from \$100,000 to \$5 million a year.

Business

Fuller names personnel manager



Donna Janice

People: Charlotte Ross of Rolling Meadows named personnel manager, H. B. Fuller Co., construction products division, Palatine. Elizabeth Halla has been named purchasing manager for the firm. . . Stewart Hindley named manager of the Pier 1 Imports store, Wheeling. . . John Cargill named assistant cashier, Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. . . Donna Janice of Buffalo Grove elected a member in the Northwest Suburban Chicago Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. She is a University of Illinois graduate and worked for Ernst & Ernst, CPAs before joining Paddock Publications. . . Robert Kratochvil of Des Plaines awarded a gold pin set with diamonds for 15 years' service with Beltone Electronic Corp., Chicago. Stuart L. Kroop of Des Plaines received the firm's meritorious citizen award for community service for the fourth consecutive year because of his work with The Lambs and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Paul E. Harvey of Mount Prospect named director of systems at Bunker Ramo Corp., Oak Brook. . . Kenneth Kuehnau of Schaumburg appointed assistant to the corporate controller at Travenol, principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove. . . John H. Allen of Arlington Heights, public relations supervisor for Illinois Bell, was special guest recently at the Mental Health Assn. of Greater Chicago. . . Eugene A. Solvie of Hoffman Estates named recently as president of the National Railroad Piggyback Assn. He is assistant vice president of the Milwaukee Motor Transportation Co.

Happenings: Grand-Spaulling Dodge Inc. opened its second location Friday in Buffalo Grove. The agency, based in Chicago, is top-volume Dodge dealership in the nation for 1974. . . Safe-T Products was named runner-up for best booth decorations and merchandising at the Junior Achievement regional trade fair at Randhurst Shopping Center. . . Pitney Bowes, Arlington Heights, announced Monday a new copier that produces 37 copies a minute.

The Des Plaines branch of Chicago Savings and Loan Assn. will begin its grand opening late in March. The association has \$105 million in assets behind its new facility at 1065 Oakton St. . . National Savings recently received ventilating units delivered by helicopter to its facility under construction at 1700 S. Elmhurst Rd., just north of Algonquin Road in Mount Prospect. . . Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, has completed acquisition of Organic Recycling Inc., West Chester, Pa., a firm that markets equipment used to convert municipal waste into plant food. . . "Bernie Super Teller" is operating at Schaumburg State Bank. The machine gives cardholders up to \$150 cash, makes deposits, transfers funds from savings to checking and vice versa, makes mortgage-loan payments and up to 90 per cent of other bank functions. It also is open for business 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Up 170 points for year

Market soars to highest point of '75; Dow at 786

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 10 points on Friday, zoomed another 13.66 points Monday on the New York Stock Exchange to hit a new 1975 high of 786.53, its highest level since it closed at 797.56 on Aug. 7, 1974.

The previous high for this year was 776.13 on March 10.

The closely watched average has gained 170.29 points for the year and 308.83 since reaching its 1974 low of 577.60 on Dec. 6.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index rose 1.25 to 86.01, its highest level since it finished at 86.02 on July 1, 1974. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 43 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,130 to 387, among the 1,830 issues crossing the tape. Volume swelled to 26,780,000 shares from the 24,840,000 traded Friday. The NYSE ticker ran four minutes late at one point in the morning. It was the 13th busiest day in NYSE history.

AFTER THE Supreme Court ruled the federal government alone has oil-drilling rights in the offshore Atlantic coast region and the Interior Dept. said it expects to open soon the mid-Atlantic area for oil leasing, oil-service issues advanced following that news. Schlumberger gained 5-5/8, J. Ray McDermott 5/4, Hughes Tool 5-1/8, Halliburton 4-3/8, Sedco 1-7/8 and Joy Manufacturing 1.

Among the oils, Indiana Standard gained 1/4, Atlantic Richfield 1-3/8, Ohio Standard 1/4, and Ohio Standard 1/4. Getty Oil fell 3/4.

POLAROID was the most active NYSE issue, up 2-1/8 to 25-7/8 on 360,700 shares. It paced the glamors. Commonwealth Edison was the second most active issue, unchanged at 25 on 321,100 shares, including a block of 300,000 shares at 24-7/8.

National Tea Co. followed, up 1/2 to 7-1/8 on 284,900 shares.

Steels, motors, rails and aircrafts made strong showings. Coal-mining issues also advanced.

Despite poor sales, retail issues gained

ground, apparently in anticipation of a tax cut later this year. Sears, Roebuck gained 2 and J.C. Penney, Federated Department Stores and Petrie Stores a point or more each.

Prices closed higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 14 cents. Volume totaled 4,070,000 shares, compared with 3,670,000 Friday.

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Romances foretell of spring's arrival



Maryann
Devlin

A June 14 wedding in Philadelphia is planned by Maryann T. Devlin and Francis S. Fenton Jr. The Gerald M. Devlins of Lafayette Hill, Pa., former Buffalo Grove residents, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to the son of the Francis Fentons of Palatine.

A graduate of Carmel High in Mundelein, Maryann is studying at Northern Illinois University. Frank, a graduate of St. Victor High, studied at Harper College and is a sales representative for Munsingwear, Inc., South Bend.



Kathe
Ulrich

A July 5 wedding has been set by Kathe Mae Ulrich and her fiancé, Charles E. Aldrich Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ulrich of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich of Arlington Heights.

Kathe attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Harper College and graduated last year from the University of Illinois. She works for A. J. Gerrard & Co., Des Plaines. Charles graduated from Forest View High, attended Yankton (S.D.) College and is a foreman for F. J. Die, Mold and Stamping Co., Palatine.



Susan
Polewko

The engagement of Susan Ann Polewko to Steven John Grant is announced by Walter J. Polewko, Round Lake, and Nancy Polewko, Arlington Heights. Steven is the son of Mrs. Anthony Mareucci of Arlington Heights. The wedding will take place May 10.

The bride-to-be works for NFE International, Ltd., Arlington, and her fiancé for West Point Pepperell, Des Plaines. Susan graduated from Arlington High; Steven graduated from Hersey High and attended Western Illinois University.



Janet
Brown

The engagement of Janet Colby Brown, teacher at Wheeling High School, to Jerry Joseph Quintiliani Jr., son of the Jerry J. Quintiliani, Macomb, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Albert Brown of Evanston. Janet, also the daughter of the late Albert Brown, and Jerry are planning a summer wedding.

Janet was graduated from Iowa State University and received her master's from the National College of Education. Her fiancé, after duty with the Navy, was graduated from Western Illinois University and is now managing the Lakeview Recreation Center with the Parks Districts in Peoria.



Becky
Cantrell

The engagement of Becky Cantrell to Fred Thomas Hauserman, son of the Fred C. Hausermans of Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lefebvers of Streamwood. A June wedding is planned.

Both Fred and Becky were graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1971. Becky is a senior at Quachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark., where she majors in accounting and business administration. Fred is a food broker sales representative.

tion Center with the Parks Districts in Peoria.



Rhonda
Baker

The engagement of Rhonda Baker to Rex Parvin, son of the Charles C. Parvins, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the Ronald K. Bakers, Weldon, Ill. The couple will marry in July.

A graduate of Decatur Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Rhonda is employed at Decatur Memorial Hospital, Rex, a graduate of Arlington High and Millikin University, is director of music at Decatur First Baptist Church. He is also a private music instructor.

Next on the agenda

ALPHA PHI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs. Robert Russell, 11. Fred Braun of Cook County Sheriff's Dept., Niles, will speak on "Women's Protection." The alumnae will also finalize plans for Saturday's wine-tasting party to which husbands are invited.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Entering the world of the occult is in store for Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting. Mrs. Jean Bonnell will be guest speaker in the home of Mrs. David Moninger, Arlington Heights. Information, 821-4061.

Officers will also be installed. Mrs. William Myers, Des Plaines, becomes president; Mrs. John Werhane, Mount Prospect, vice president; Mrs. David Renner, Des Plaines, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hannibal, Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Taylor, Barrington, treasurer.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Nutrition and Weaning" is the topic of study for Schaumburg La Leche League on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Sandy Caspar's. Mrs. Sharlene Dorke, who will lead the discussion on breastfeeding, is available for information at 529-2740.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi will make burlap flower centerpieces at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting at Mrs. Dan Hajduk's, Mount Prospect. The centerpieces will be given to a local nursing home for Easter decorations. The members will also elect officers and make arrangements to give a contribution to Shelter,

Inc., which provides temporary care for youngsters in need. Information, 297-4832.

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood plans an evening of poetry entitled "Of Wine and Roses" for its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the temple in Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Lila Letchinger will present selections from the works of two Nobel Prize winners, Gabriela Mistral of Chile and Nelly Sachs of Sweden, and the contemporary satirist, Judith Viorst. There will also be an election of officers.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Claudette Sanderson's in Villa Park. Information, 593-6531.

CANADIAN WOMEN

North Shore Canadian Woman's Club, which also serves the northwest suburbs, meets Wednesday at Allgauer's. Members are making plans to present a Cornelius Kreighoff print with plaque to Graceland Cemetery for restoring the grave site of the Canadian artist. All Canadians are welcome to the meeting. Information, 936-0366.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Louise Olson of Northern Illinois Gas Co. will speak Wednesday to North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking on appliances in the home. The group meets for lunch at the Dragon Inn North, Glenview. Information, 297-5288.

WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS

Interior design will be discussed by a representative of Interiors by Bruce at Wednesday's meeting of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Welcome Wagon Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Vogel's Barn. All new residents are invited. Information, 882-5271.

Bride writes the vows for a March 1 wedding

Beth Sandberg wrote her own marriage vows for her wedding March 1 to James R. Dickinson. Daughter of the Arthur Sandbergs, Mount Prospect, Beth and James, son of the Russell Dickinsons, Wausau, Wis., were married in St.

Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, in a 3 p.m. double ring service.

The couple met while attending the University of Wisconsin at Platteville. Beth graduated in 1973 with a B.S. in biology and last December received her master's in arts and teaching also from Platteville. James received a B.S. degree in engineering last December and is with Chicago Bridge and Iron, Kankakee.

For her wedding Beth chose an Empire gown with Venice lace trim, a lace headpiece and elbow-length veil. She carried gardenias with a cascade of ivy, yellow tea roses and baby's breath.

THE GROOM'S sister, Mrs. Mark Tuft, Wausau, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Virray Prow, Mount Prospect, sister of the bride, and Kay Clark, Platteville, were bridesmaids. Their halter gowns were in apple green trimmed in daisy appliques. Matching hooded jackets were also trimmed in daisies, and they carried white baskets of yellow daisy pom-poms and baby's breath.

Michael Dickinson was his brother's best man, and ushers were Mark Tuft and Lloyd Jacobs, Wausau, brothers-in-law of the groom.

A dinner reception for 45 guests was held at Arthur's Steak House, Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dickinson



MAIDS IN CALICO will greet guests Saturday evening at a Las Vegas Benefit sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Judy Stodden, Chairman Brenda Miller and Sue Toussaint are ready with their pails to assist with chips for the gaming tables. Calico Casino will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Knights of Columbus Barn, Barrington. The public is invited. Further information is available by calling 392-0535.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Coleen Ann Morris was born March 9 to the junior Maury V. Morris of Buffalo Grove. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby is the first child for her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Maury V. Morris, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Simpkins, Buffalo Grove, are Coleen's grandparents. Carrie Anna East, second daughter for

the Michael Easts of Island Lake and another granddaughter for the Glenn Easts of Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 28 weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Michele, 3, is the baby's sister.

Michael Thomas Mack was a Feb. 22 arrival for the Thomas C. Macks of Palatine. David, 4, is the brother of the 8 pound baby. Grandparents are the P.

Tarnowskis, Niles, and Mrs. Anna Mack, Forest Park.

Jeneveve Sher Flisser, daughter of the Howard J. Flissers, Hoffman Estates, was born Feb. 24 weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces. The J. Flissers, Chicago, and the S. Flissers, Linden, N.J. are her grandparents.

Jason Christopher Eckard, a March 8 arrival for the Carl H. Eckards, Mount Prospect, weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. Barbara, 3, is his sister, and the Harold Eckards and the junior Lester L. Stones, all of Mount Prospect, are his grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Dawn Marie Bradley joins 2-year-old Michelle in the Des Plaines home of the Richard D. Bradleys. Born March 4, Dawn weighed 6 pounds 5½ ounces. The John M. D. Norths, Des Plaines, and the Ray Grants, Chicago, are the girls' grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Audrey Jill O'Kelly is a sister for Amy, 5, in the Schaumburg home of the junior John O'Kellys. Born March 6 she weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce. The grandparents are the Arthur Dittmans and the John O'Kellys, all of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Scott Allen Grossart, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, was born Feb. 27 in Wesley Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossart, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are the Harold Grossarts, Oak Lawn, and Mrs. Cleo Collins, Chicago.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Harry and Tonto" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Waldo Pepper" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Journey Back to Oz" (G); Theater 2: "Stepford Wives" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "2001 Space Odyssey" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Rape Squad" (R) plus "Night Porter" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stepford Wives" (PG); Theater 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG); Theater 3: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Airport '75" (PG)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport '75" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Pardon My Bloopers" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Pardon My Bloopers" (R) plus "Where Does It Hurt?"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Steppenwolf" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "The Godfather Part II" (R) 2) "The Towering Inferno" (PG)
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Plastic cloth mars tabletop

Dear Dorothy: I put a plastic tablecloth on the table without putting a pad under it. When I took it off, some of the plastic was stuck to the wood. I've tried a good wood cleaner on this rough finish, but it hasn't helped. What do you recommend? — Mary Hiltula

My mail run is sure proof that there is little understanding that one has to handle plastic with respect. Heaven knows how many man-and-woman-hours have gone into struggling with plastic on dining room tables. Sadly, if there isn't a good finish on the wood, there is no help other than a refinishing job. Plastic mats and tablecloths come in lovely designs, but leave their marks when there is the slightest bit of heat or weight applied.

When a finish is good, there is a chance of quick repair by rubbing the surface with 0000 steel wool, a good wiping off the dustlike particles and the application of furniture polish. Or smooth on a mixture of fine, clean cigarette ash and mayonnaise, rub gently, wipe off, then wash with a mild soap and water solution and then wax. But, to repeat, no treatment will work unless there is a good finish on the wood.

Good grief, Dorothy, why all the hullabaloo about cutting hard acorn squash? It's so much easier to rinse it off and put in the oven as is. After an hour of baking, it cuts easily and you can then remove the seeds and cut as desired, season, sweeten and return to the oven if desired. — Ginny M.

Dear Dorothy: You might be interested in my way of getting stains out of clothes — stains like grease, blood spots and so forth. I rub the stains with a bar of the popular pumice soap, then soak in cold water. It is a method that has removed most stains for me. — Norma J. Flispart

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Happenings

Chinese auction

A fund raiser with class and intrigue, a Chinese auction, has been slated by Henrietta Szold Hadassah for Thursday evening. Plans call for a minimum of three "transfer items from home" wrapped in newspaper, to be brought to the meeting marked for man, woman, child or household.

The auctioning opens at 8:15 in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Margie Silverman, 1832 Boulder Dr. It is open to the public. Proceeds will support the Hadassah Medical Organization of Israel.

'Super' time of year in tournament action

by MIKE KLEIN

In true blocked shot form, Maine South's Hawks would certainly enjoy pounding Waukegan's Bulldogs through the portable wooden court in Northwestern University's McGraw Hall.

And the Hawks get their chance at four o'clock today. They'll face Waukegan for one of seven Class AA Super-Sectional championships. Winners advance to Champaign for Elite Eight eliminations on Friday and Saturday.

The eighth representative will be the Chicago Public League champion, Phillips (28-4) or Morgan Park (23-7). They'll make that decision at 1 p.m. in the city's Amphitheater.

Maine South-Waukegan and Aurora West (23-4) — Rockford Auburn (19-9) at DeKalb are afternoon games. The other five Super-Sectionals will be played tonight.

Best of those match-ups finds unbent (28-0) and No. 1 state ranked East Ley-

den converging upon 1974 Class AA champion Proviso East (24-4) at Aurora East.

The Public League, Northwestern, DeKalb and Peoria Super-Sectional winners will comprise the Elite Eight's top bracket. Peoria Richwoods (28-1) and Sterling (20-9) will contend for the berth from Peoria.

Bottom bracket teams will include East Leyden or Proviso from Aurora plus Lincoln-Way (22-7) or Chicago Heights-Bloom (20-9) from Joliet Central.

That bracket will be completed with East St. Louis (21-6) or Olney (23-5) from Carbondale plus Bloomington (25-4) or Decatur-Eisenhower (23-6) from Normal.

Maine South's anxieties stem from a 50-52 non-conference regular season loss at Waukegan. Other Hawk losses during a 23-win campaign have come against East Leyden, by two points in overtime, and Niles West.

Waukegan seeks to nurse its 21-7 record into a state Elite Eight berth.

Which means the Bulldogs would need a repeat performance of their Feb. 1 win over Maine South.

"That was a very physical game," remembered Hawk rookie head coach Quintan Sullins. "Our kids didn't shoot well and they (the Bulldogs) bounced us around a little bit."

"They got ahead by 17 points. By we came back strong, then made a couple crucial turnovers and they won by seven."

Both clubs will have good size. Maine starts 6-foot-8 All-Stater Pete Boesen and 6-6 Mike Chrzan at forwards plus 6-7 center John Kuntz. Waukegan fields 6-6 center Eric Garrett plus 6-5 Bill Anderson and 6-5 Chris Calhoun at forwards.

Each team will employ three guards, Maine choosing from 6-3 Mike Sellergren, 6-2 Ted Henderson and 5-9 Joe Pagano. Waukegan is expected to start 6-4 Haywood Campbell and 6-1 Angelo Kyle with 5-9 Greg Bryant coming off the bench.

"We've gotta stop their rebounding with Calhoun and Campbell," indicated Maine's Sullins. "They're all good jumpers and they all tip. We've got to contain the boards."

"We can do it if we have a great day," he added. "They'd sure be tougher to beat at Waukegan than on a neutral floor."

Maine's seven-point loss at Waukegan was pushed aside by their 72-58 smashing of Proviso East two weeks later. The Hawks own a four-game winning streak. Niles West beat them in the final weekend of Central Suburban games.

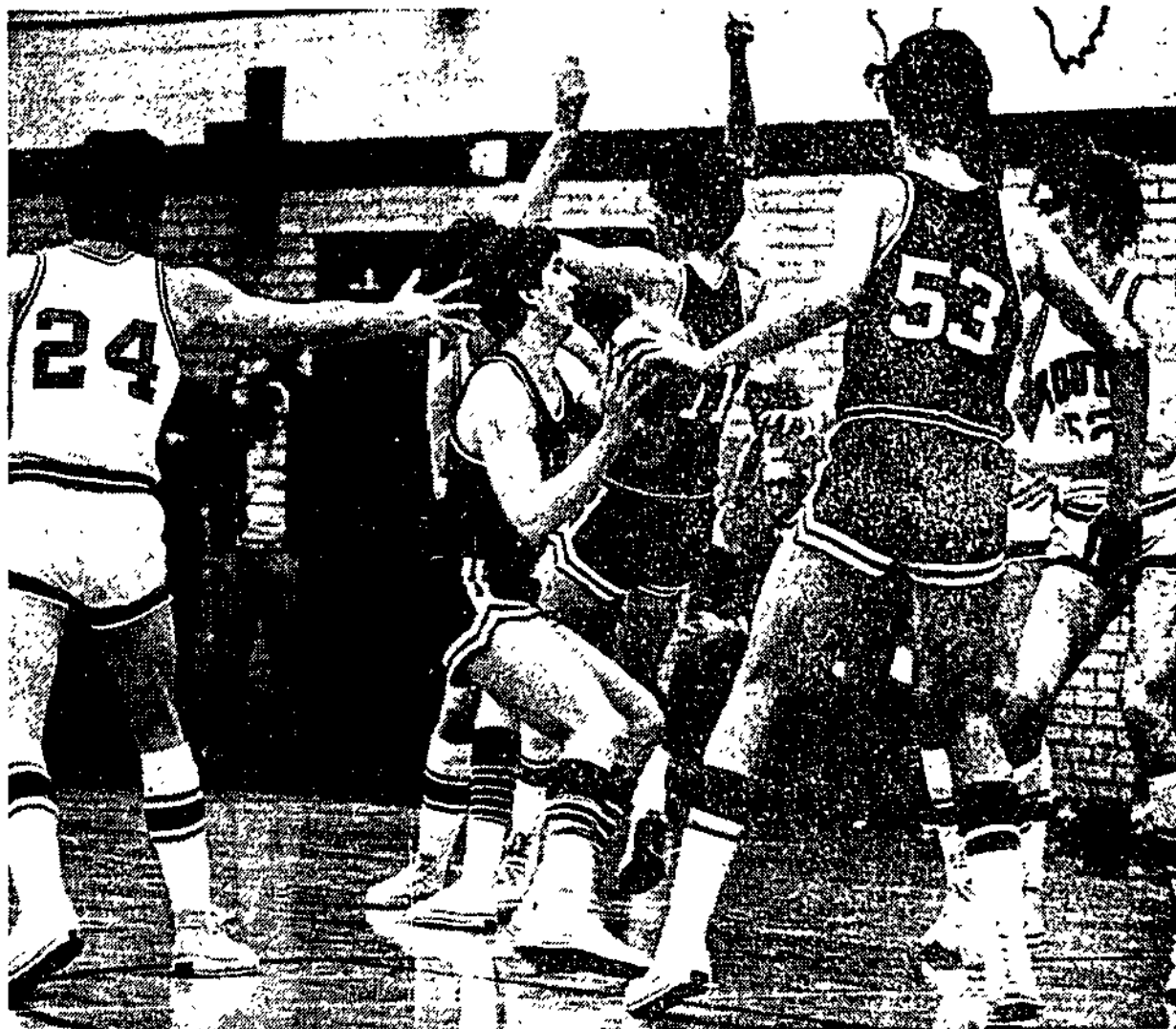
The Hawks won Maine East's regional by defeating Notre Dame, 57-46, and St. Patrick, 43-42. They advanced through the Arlington sectional over Evanston, 72-63 in two overtimes, and Mid-Suburban champion Prospect, 70-56.

Waukegan brings an eight-game win streak to Evanston after an 86-74 Suburban League loss against Proviso East.

The Bulldogs stopped North Chicago, 67-54, and Zion-Benton, 60-55, at the North Chicago regional. On their own court, Waukegan beat Deerfield, 73-53, and Crystal Lake, 69-56, in sectionals.

Radio coverage

WYMM-FM (92.7) will present live coverage this afternoon of the Evanston Supersectional game between Maine South and Waukegan. Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk and WM Director of Sports Howard Balson will call the action with the pre-game show at 3:50 p.m. Tipoff is 4 p.m.



TALL TIMBER. Prospect guard Al Black snags a rebound splurged for 44 points in the second half to eliminate the Knights, 70-56, in the Arlington Sectional Championship. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Badminton play begins; defending champ travels

The Mid-Suburban Conference badminton season gets underway this afternoon at six sites, beginning at 4:30.

Defending champion Arlington will be at Schaumburg with second-place finisher Prospect at Forest View.

Other action will have Fremd at Palatine, Conant at Buffalo Grove, Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates, Arlington at Fremd, Conant at Forest View, Wheeling at Bye.

The conference title is determined by points won both in dual meets and the league showdown. Arlington wound up with 84 last year. The rest of the standings went as follows:

Prospect 57, Wheeling 48, Hersey 44, Schaumburg 42, Forest View 37, Hoffman Estates 33, Palatine 32, Elk Grove 23, Rolling Meadows 22, Buffalo Grove 17, Fremd 14 and Conant 10.

No 11 Tues Mar 18
Add to Girls Badminton
GIRLS' BADMINTON SCHEDULE
(All meets begin at 4 p.m.)
Tue-day, March 18:

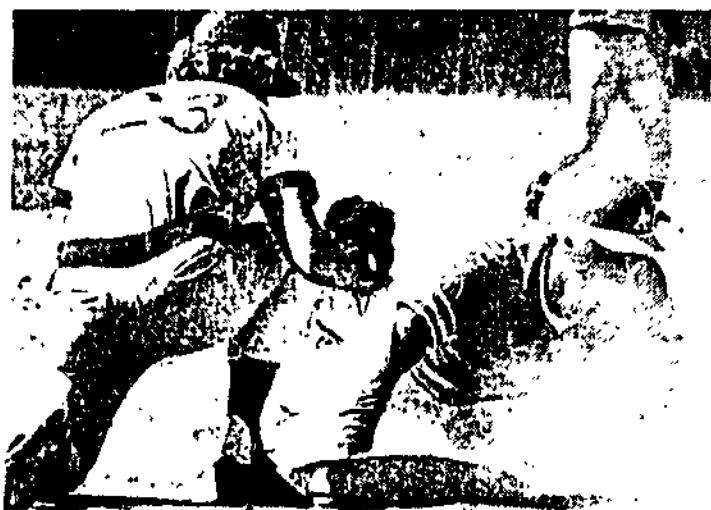
Fremd at Palatine
Prospect at Forest View
Conant at Buffalo Grove
Wheeling at Rolling Meadows
Arlington at Schaumburg
Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates
Hersey - bye

Thursday, March 20:
Palatine at Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove at Schaumburg
Elk Grove at Prospect
Hersey at Hoffman Estates
Arlington at Fremd
Conant at Forest View
Wheeling - Bye

Tuesday, March 25:
Forest View at Fremd
Hersey at Conant
Prospect at Wheeling
Buffalo Grove at Arlington
Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg at Elk Grove
Palatine - Bye

Tuesday, April 8:
Hersey at Palatine
Fremd at Prospect
Forest View at Rolling Meadows
Schaumburg at Conant
Elk Grove at Wheeling
Hoffman Estates at Arlington
Buffalo Grove - bye
Thursday, April 10:
Prospect at Palatine
Buffalo Grove at Hersey

Rolling Meadows at Fremd
Elk Grove at Forest View
Conant at Hoffman Estates
Wheeling at Arlington
Schaumburg - bye
Tuesday, April 15:
Palatine at Buffalo Grove
Prospect at Rolling Meadows
Hersey at Schaumburg
Elk Grove at Fremd
Arlington at Forest View
Wheeling at Conant
Hoffman Estates - bye
Thursday, April 17:
Schaumburg at Palatine
Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove
Hoffman Estates at Buffalo Grove
Arlington at Prospect
Wheeling at Hersey
Fremd at Conant
Forest View - bye
Tuesday, April 22:
Palatine at Elk Grove
Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg
Rolling Meadows at Arlington
Buffalo Grove at Wheeling
Conant at Prospect
Forest View at Hersey
Saturday, April 27:
Conference meet at Fremd



BEHIND THE CLOUD of dust is Oakland's Claudell Washington who was just ahead of Cub first sacker Pete LaCock's pickoff tag.

Cub HRs rock A's

The Cubs won their first Cactus League game against three losses as a trio of home runs downed the Oakland A's, 12-9, Monday at Mesa. George Mitterwald and Bill Madlock slugged three-run homers and Pete LaCock slammed a solo blast as the Cubs broke out of a hitting slump with 12 safeties. Steve Stone got the win with 3 innings of pitching and Vida Blue took the loss for the world champion A's.

Oakland's Bert Campaneris fouled a pitch off his foot in batting practice and will be out for an indefinite period.

Nelson hurls Sox to 2-1 win

Roger Nelson pitched five hitless innings and gave up only a bunt single to Jerry Terrell in the sixth as the White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins, 2-1, in Sarasota Monday. Nelson, bidding for a comeback after an injury-plagued two-year stay with Cincinnati, has pitched 10 innings this spring, giving up no runs and only three hits.

Buddy Bradford's first-inning home run off loser Joe Decker was the first of five Sox base hits. It was Bradford's second homer in two games. Bucky Dent, whose errors led to the Twins' run in the ninth, scored the second run for the Sox after singling to open the eighth. A balk by Twin pitcher Ray Corbin and a single by Pat Kelly chased Dent home.

Acosta sent packing to Philly

The White Sox announced Monday that they had sold Cy Acosta's contract to the Philadelphia Phillies for a sum in excess of the \$20,000 waiver price. The 24-year-old relief pitcher from Mexico had reported late to the Sox spring training camp and had been nagged recently by arm trouble and an eye problem that needed surgery.

Acosta was the Sox' top righthanded reliever in 1972 and '73, and despite an 0-3 mark last year, was expected to beef up the bullpen this season. Instead, the Phillies will put him to use after it was revealed that Philadelphia fireman Tug McGraw, acquired in a trade with the Mets, underwent surgery Monday and must miss the next five weeks of action.

Cougars rally to beat Cleveland

The Chicago Cougars fought back from a two-goal deficit to beat Cleveland, 3-2, Monday night at the Amphitheatre, and moved to within six points of second-place playoff spot in the WHLA. Goals by Gary MacGregor, Rick Morris, and Don Gordon gave Chicago the victory as goalie Dave Dryden stopped 38 Cleveland shots. Gordon's winning goal came off a face-off in the Cleveland zone with 9:37 left in the game.

And in other sports news...

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says he may consult an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer with the intention of protesting the \$250 fine levied against the Milwaukee Bucks star for criticizing an NBA official.

"It's a big difference when you run for money," said Kenya's Ben Jipcho Monday as he prepared for the IFA pro track meet next weekend in Los Angeles. "You run to win, not for records. If I would attempt to run a mile in 3:50, I might get tired and not get any money."

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels pitched three perfect innings, striking out three batters, as the Angels beat Cleveland, 5-3, Monday. "My arm feels better than it has any spring," said Ryan, who has 62 wins and over 1050 strikeouts in the last three seasons.

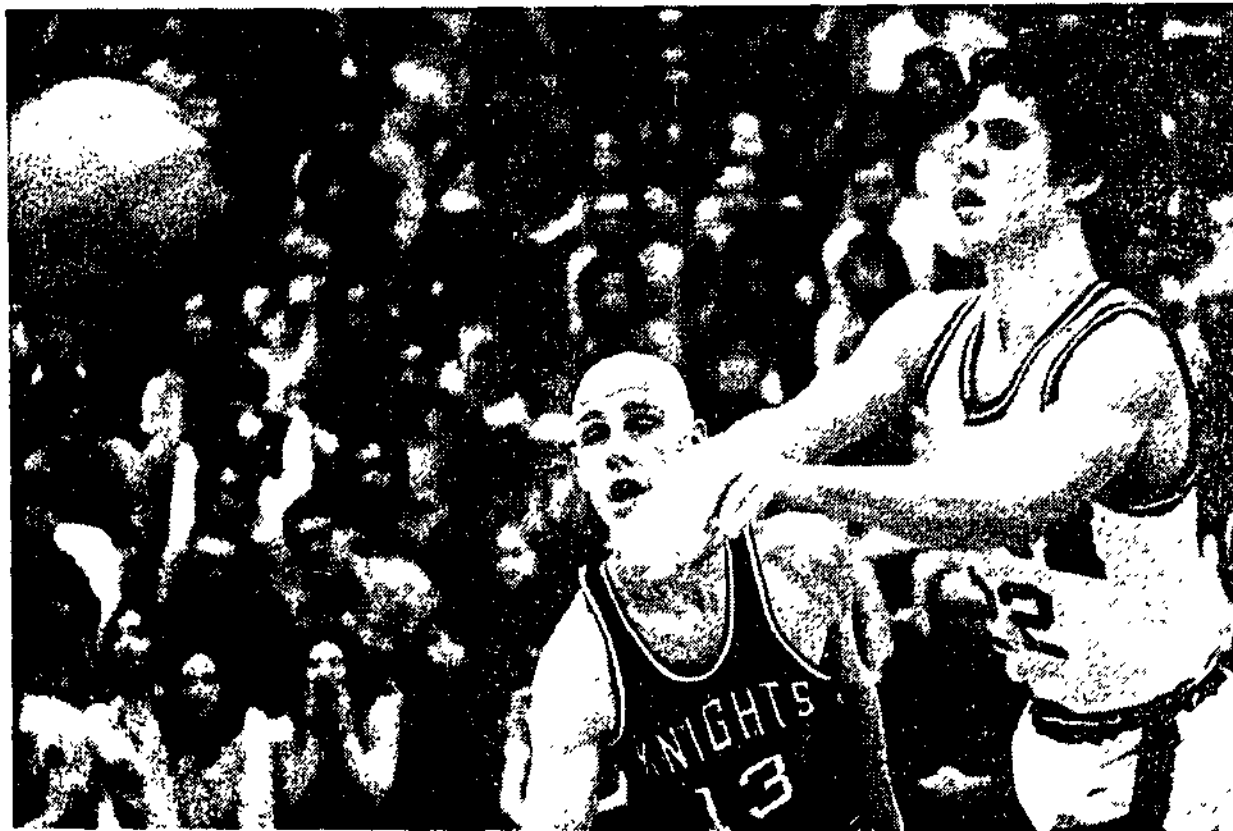
Late Monday sports results

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
California 3, Cleveland 3
Cincinnati 7, New York Mets 4
Montreal 3, Detroit 0
St. Louis 7, Minnesota 11 6 (10th)
Boston 4, Houston 2
San Diego 4, Milwaukee 1
New York Yankees 2, Pittsburgh 1
Baltimore 12, U. of Miami 6

NHL HOCKEY
Montreal 5, Atlanta 1

WHA HOCKEY
Toronto 5, Houston 4

ABA BASKETBALL
New York 121, Indiana 115



FROZEN EXPRESSIONS are captured on the faces of during South's 70-56 sectional title triumph Friday Prospect's Mike Quado (13) and Maine South's Joe Pagone as well as a full house at Arlington's Grace Gym

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Venice welcomes home Class A champs

VENICE, ILL. (UPI) — The state champion Red Devils of Venice High School rode in the lead of a five-mile-long parade of cars and were cheered in a rally at their school.

The Venice players, who demolished Timothy Christian of Elmhurst, 65-46, in Saturday night's Class A basketball championship game at Assembly Hall in Champaign, returned home on a bus, then sat atop the back seats of convertibles for the long parade to the high school. Authorities estimated the line of cars stretched for five miles as it slowly circled through town.

"This is the greatest thing that has ever hit our city," said Mayor Mike Ebersoldt. "The city is going all out, and

right now these boys can have anything they want. Everybody is elated. This is just tremendous."

Venice had never before won the state title, and cars, houses and lawns in the town were decorated with signs — including some hastily prepared — all proclaiming the Red Devils to be No. 1.

Coach Rich Essington praised his players in the ceremony on the athletic field at the high school. The event was planned for the gymnasium, but the crowd was too large for the 1,000-capacity gym.

"Everytime I asked more of these players," Essington told the cheering crowd, "they reached down and gave it to me."

Referring to the Red Devil's season record of 32-2, Essington said, "They lost gracefully two times and they learned from it."

Mike Henry, the center and the team tallest player at 6-foot-6, said, "The team we met in the final had a height advantage on us, but just about everybody in that tournament was bigger than us."

"At the beginning of the year we thought we could go to state, but I guess a lot of people doubted us," Henry said. "We knew we were good, but we had to prove it."

Reggie Gardner, the player called "supercool" by his coach, said, "We knew we were the best. We didn't have anything to worry about."



ONE OF THE fine players for Sacred Heart of Mary's basketball team this season was Sue Skarszynski, who helped lead her team in scoring.



MID-SUBURBAN CHAMPS. Winning the league title for the second straight year are the Fremd Vikings. They stopped Rolling Meadows in the title game. Those champions are, front row, from left: Vicki Limberg, Connie Bruns, Colleen Cannon, Rosemary Carroll, Sheryl Hansen; back row: Heide Giesler, Kathy Uhrich, Peggy Hamill, Donalda Danz, Cindy Nelson and Coach Carol Plodzion.



SOUTH DIVISION CHAMPS Rolling Meadows' basketball team won its Mid-Suburban Conference division recently, but lost the league title game to Fremd. They are, back row, from left: Karen Poland, Sue Simon, Gail Thorson, Pam Klein, Maureen Stoll and Denise Reitmeier; Joanne Jennings — manager, Carol Emerich, Sharon Brett, Daria Haliw, Jean Jarzanski, Collette Placsek and Coach Elaine Wissen.

600 club

603—Mike Hirsch, bowling for Arlington University in the Elk Grove Classic League at Elk Grove, rolled 226-232-153-463 on March 1.
602—Paul Strub, bowling for Arlington Realty in the Mid-Nats League at Striking Lanes, rolled 211-222-191-457 on Feb. 10.
604—Dick West, bowling for K&W Tool in the Elk Grove Classic at Elk Grove, rolled 189-202-217-408 on March 1.
604—Paul Hiest, bowling for the Lieutenants in the AFW N.Y. 1317 at Striking Lanes, rolled 208-207-201-416 on March 1.
613—Mike Holph, bowling for Arlington University in the Elk Grove Classic League at Elk Grove Bowl, rolled 188-235-190-413 on March 4.
607—Ralph Hultman, bowling for Caven Computer in the Elk Grove Classic at Elk Grove Bowl, rolled 202-225-179-406 on March 1.
606—Vet Beecher, bowling for Captain Blah and the Pirates in the Illinois Lark Co. League at Brunswick Northwest, rolled 192-211-203-406 on Feb. 7.
604—18 bowlers, bowling for Shriver in the Arlington Business Men's League at Beverly, rolled 181-217-167-465 on March 11.
603—Lynette Sage, bowling for the Beauty Bar in the Women Bowlers at Beverly, rolled 228-184-209-421 on March 11.
602—Ken Steiner, bowling for Colonial Car Wash in the Elk Grove Classic at Elk Grove, rolled 221-184-196-401 on March 6.
601—Joan Berens, bowling for the Lady Buns in the Rolling Meadows Classic at Fair Lane, rolled 152-204-144-400 on March 1.
607—Lynn Davis, bowling for Arlington Furniture in the Women Bowlers at Beverly, rolled 192-173-222-587 on March 11.
602—Marlin Hollinger, bowling for Team No.

1 in the Doves League at Brunswick Northwest, rolled 214-188-192-592 on March 11.
610—Carlotta Dought, bowling in the Rolling Meadows Classic at Fair Lane, had a high of 205 and a 579 series on March 1.
610—Carol Sander, bowling for Kelly's Riding and Saddle Shop in the Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, rolled 212-177-190-579 on March 1.
606—Laral Kallil, bowling for Champaign John's in the Mixed Nats League at Buffalo Grove Striker, rolled 202-197-167-566 on Feb. 25.
601—Lan Lawrence, bowling in the Rolling Meadows Classic, rolled a high game of 204 and a 554 series on March 1.
631—Vera Blackett, bowling in the Rolling Meadows Classic, rolled a high game of 213 and a series of 551 on March 1.
632—Marion Remick, bowling in the Rolling Meadows Classic, rolled a high game of 213 and a series of 552 on March 4.
684—Lance Hewitt, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in the Three Man Majors at Beverly, threw a 258 in his third game on Feb. 28.
676—Bruce D'Self, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 258-180-160 Feb. 20.
676—Dorothy Stewart, bowling for Blue Coast Christian Lutheran at Beverly, hit 258-128-167 Feb. 20.
674—Dick Lyon, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 174-211-116 Feb. 27.
622—Danna Nele, bowling for Denecker's Bakery in St. James Women at Beverly, rolled a 225 game on Feb. 5.
611—Alice Schroder, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 116-165-235 March 1.

Pat Harmon is just not for sale

by IRA BERKOW

CHICAGO — After Pat Harmon was inducted into the Illinois High School Basketball Coaches' Hall of Fame last spring, he was asked by the committee to give his views of the embryonic "Hall."

Harmon, now sports editor of the Cincinnati Post, compiled a list of some 26 mistakes concerning people left out — and people left in.

No, you cannot buy Patrick Harmon with a plaque — a couple bottles of beer, maybe, but no plaque.

Harmon, whose proflity is as striking as his red hair, was chosen for the Hall because of his status as historian emeritus of Illinois schoolboy sports, from 1932 to 1947.

As an 18-year-old sportswriter in 1933 he named to his first all-state basketball squad for the Champaign News-Gazette a dark-haired Thornton sophomore who threw full-court, behind-the-back passes. Today, whenever Lou Boudreau lays eyes on Harmon, he never fails to thank him for that 42-year-old honor.

What brings all this to mind is a recent incident in the lobby of the Canyon Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif., at the time of the American Airlines celebrity golf tournament. Harmon was there covering the event.

Suddenly he heard a most admiring little yelp. "Pat Harmon!" Pat turned. "Well, Otto Graham," said Harmon. And very quickly the two broke into a medley

of old times.

"One of the biggest thrills of my life was when Pat picked me on the first-team all-state basketball team," Graham told a companion.

It was also dredged up that Harmon, choosing an all-state football team for the first time in that same year, 1938, selected Graham of Waukegan on only his third team.

Since Graham went on to star at quarterback for the Cleveland Browns and be elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, wasn't that embarrassing for Harmon?

"Hell no," Harmon said. "Otto missed three games with an injury. He was lucky I picked him at all. He was a half-back in those days. But I called a rival coach and he told me Otto had 'prehensile hands.' I had to look the word up. The next season he played every game and I made him first team."

Not long ago Buddy Young, another Pro Football Hall of Fame member, was telling Harmon what it meant for him to be on Pat's 1945 all-state football team. Young, from Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago, was picked with a teammate, Earl Banks (now head football coach at Morgan State). Driving down to Champaign for the annual banquet, the two couldn't get over the courage of Harmon to select two blacks on the team — and from the same school.

The practice was unheard of in those days.

"I never thought about it," Harmon told Young.

"That's what made it so great," replied Young.

Harmon's prep-writing career began in the Depression days. He was also a freshman at the University of Illinois. Neither he nor his paper had much money. But Pat was industrious. He traveled the state covering games: he hitchhiked, slept weekends on the wrestling mats in school gyms, and slipped into chow lines with the teams he was covering.

Harmon remembers the old Centralia coach, "A. Trout," who taught his players the "kiss shot," a long two-hander that brushed one's lips enroute from chest to hoop. Harmon remembers the little school in one state tournament that had so few players the coach had to take warmup drills with them, and wore a sweatshirt that unmistakably identified him. It read across the chest, "Coach."

Harmon remembers Boudreau's team had a tap-dancing cheerleader. One coach had his players wear white wristbands, in order to see each other better for passing. Another coach had a wife named "Shep" and a dog named "Marie."

Besides all the stars he saw, from Baseball Hall of Famer Boudreau and

Walter (Hoot) Evers, later a Detroit outfielder, to Andy Phillip, later a Boston Celtic, to George Connor, a future Chicago Bear, Harmon recalls the likes of Sam Lifschultz, coach of the Crane (Chicago) High School and Junior College basketball teams and coach of the Lifschultz Fast Freight A A U team.

"All winners," recalled Harmon. "And besides coaching them all simultaneously, he refereed games on the side. Sam's one of those neglected by the Hall of Fame. Long live Sam Lifschultz!"

One day, romance reared its head in Illinois prep cage circles. Patrick Harmon stormed into the Illinois metropolis of Neoga and made off with the town beauty Anne and Pat were married in 1941. In those times, Pat covered as many as eight games a day, and the dutiful Anne would be taken along. This became dangerous, however, since by the fourth game Anne was nodding and on the verge of toppling out of the bleachers.

Anne soon began staying home. Being used to crowds, though, the Harmons created 11 kids. A few years ago Pat came home late and bleary. He saw a roomful of kids watching television. He shoed them all upstairs to bed. All but one. The kid bridled because he said he was only the next-door neighbor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Klein and Herald cited for swimming coverage

Herald Swimming Editor Mike Klein and the Paddock sports department have been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the Illinois Swimming Association for coverage provided during the recently completed high school season.

Klein accepted the award at Saturday evening's All-State Banquet held at the Illinois Athletic Club in Chicago. Paddock was the only award winner; all Illinois newspaper sports sections were eligible.

The certificate was presented by Don Anderson, varsity swimming coach at Arlington High School and Interscholastics chairman for the ISA.

It reads: "In appreciation for outstanding dedication to the sport of swimming in the State of Illinois, the Illinois Swimming Association is honored to present this token of their esteem and commends the tireless and unselfish devotion given to the development of others in the sport."

One hundred thirteen persons attended the banquet. Top honors went to Art Van-Aman, former Glenbrook North head



Mike Klein

coach who was inducted into the ISA Hall-of-Fame.

Hinsdale Central's Don Watson received his sixth consecutive Coach-of-the-Year cup. He is the award's only recipient since it was first given in 1970.

Hinsdale senior Dan Griebel, a state record setter in 200 and 500 freestyles, was named Swimmer-of-the-Year.

Guy family wins three medals

Among the medal winners at the 58th Silver Skates Derby in Chicago Saturday were the members of the Guy family of Palatine — 16-year-old Scott Guy and his younger sisters Lorlynn and Cheryl.

Scott, a Palatine High School sophomore who skates for the Northbrook Speed Skating Club, flashed to victory in the 880-yard event in Junior Boys Class A division. His time was 1:24.

Young Guy, who missed an opportunity to race in the Nationals at Champaign last week because of an injury, will make the trip this weekend to the North American finals in Lake Placid, N.Y. He is the reigning champion of the 14- and 15-year-old division.

Cheryl Guy was second in the Juvenile Girls Division Class A 660 and Lorlynn was runnerup in the junior 660 Class A. Both girls are members of the Northbrook Speed Skating Club.



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THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I'm always so glad when Monday is out of the way—now I've got another whole week before I again mean to start dieting."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

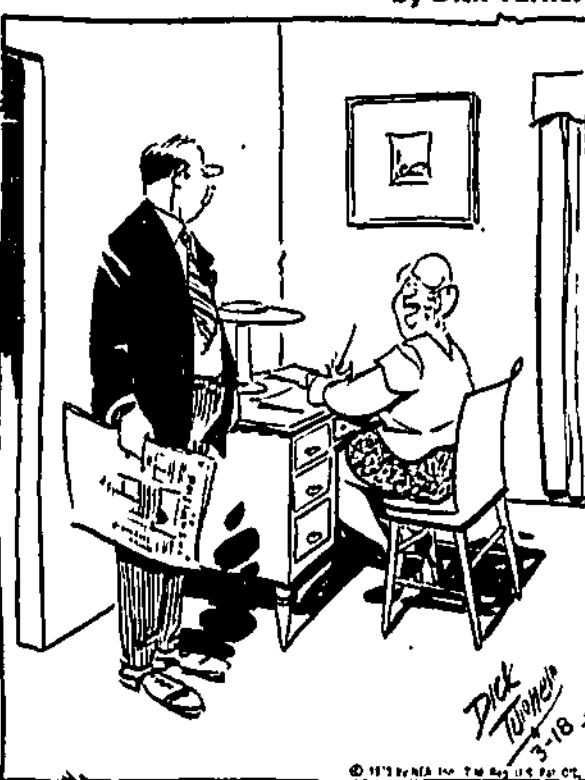


"Operator! Connect me with 'Dial-A-Prayer'!"

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"My checking account balanced and the bank's figures match... how do we handle a situation like that, Henry?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'd go home to Mother right away but Stan would be sure to overwater!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"This is a survey. Would you mind a thru-way in your parlor? Yes or no."

MARK TRAIL



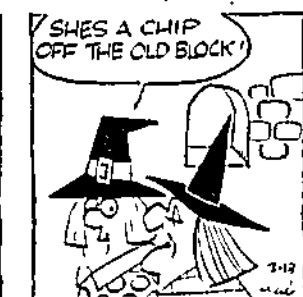
CAPTAIN EASY



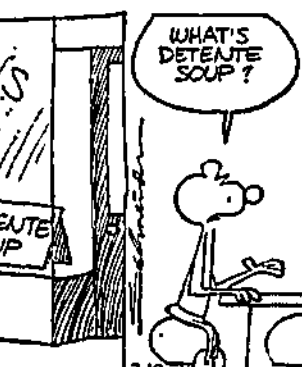
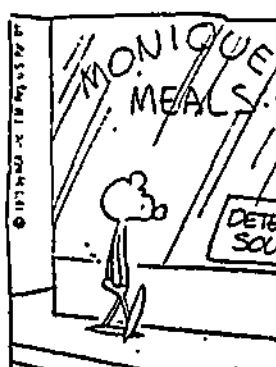
THE BORN LOSER



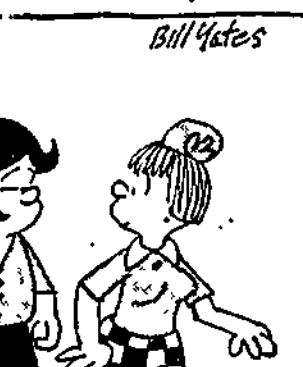
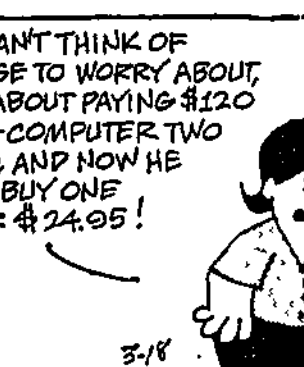
SHORT RIBS



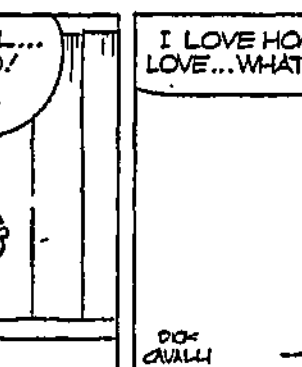
EEK & MEK



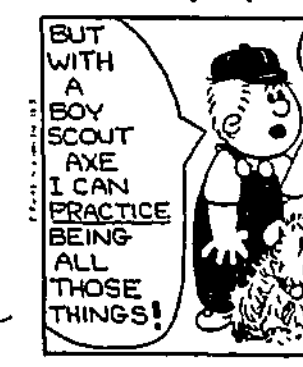
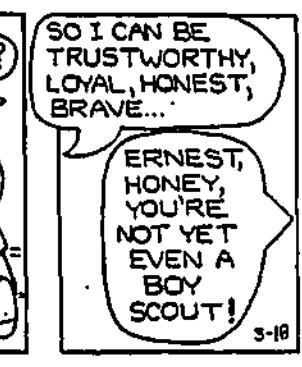
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



WINTHROP



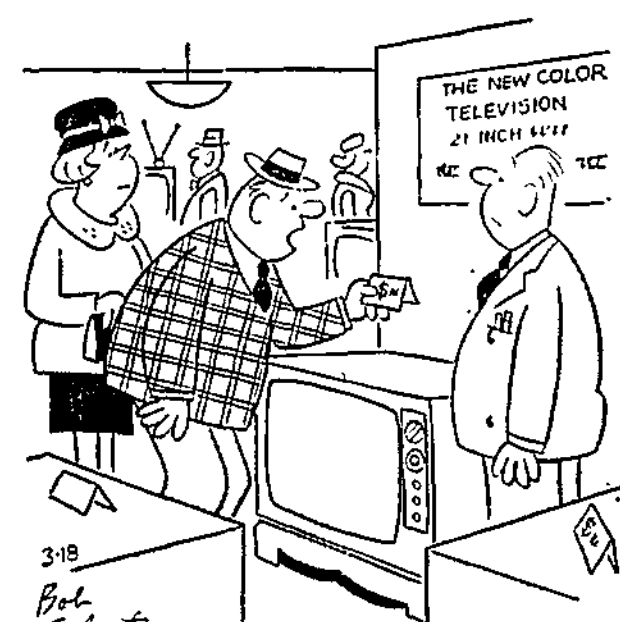
FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



LAUGH TIME



"How's chances of getting a rerun of last year's prices?"

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Liability

5 Scent

11 Indian city

12 Fly

13 Amphibian

14 Yeast

15 Vietnamese

16 New Year

17 Song

18 — Miranda

19 Vexatious

20 Pen point

21 "Kleine Nachtmusk"

22 What I've got in Kalamazoo (2 wds.)

23 Analyze a sentence

25 Arrange in a row

26 Competent

27 State (Fr.)

28 Secular

29 Churchman

31 Wholly

32 Manage

33 Fastener

35 Thing, am'g

37 Hair style

38 Lure

39 Drudgery

40 Lacked

11 Soviet lake

DOWN

1 Loony

2 Heron

3 Philadelphia

4 forte

5 (2 wds.)

6 Designate

7 Salty

8 — Island, La.

9 Undercover group

10 Owing a grudge (4 wds.)

11 Recurring annually

12 as a wind

13 Defensible

14 mollusk

15 mollusk

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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	125	Mfg. Time Open	156	Reserve Service	197	Tutoring	249
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Registers	40	Exercising	83	Hiding Services & Storage	126	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	250
Answering Service	4	Catering	41	Exterminating	85	Household Sales & Services	127	Motorcycle Service	160	Sepulchre & Sewer Service	201	Vacuum Repairs	251
Art & Craft Supplies	5	Check Watch Repair	44	Firearms	86	Insurance	128	Moving & Hauling	162	Sealing Machines	202	Wall Papering	252
Asphalt Sealing	6	Clothing	45	Firewood	87	Insurance	129	Mus. Instruments Rental	163	Shades & Blinds	203	Wedding & Bridal Services	253
Automobile Service	7	Computer Services	46	Floor Care & Refinishing	88	Insurance	130	Nurses School	164	Sheet Metal	204	Welding	254
Auto Wash	8	Conc. Cleaners & Etchings	49	Furniture Cleaning	89	Insurance	131	Office Supplies & Equipment	165	Sinks	205	Window Screens	255
Barber Shop	9	Cupboard & Cabinet	50	Furniture Refinishing	90	Insurance	132	Painting & Decorating	166	Slipcovers	206	Window Treatments	256
Blacktopping	10	Dancing School	51	Garage-Garage Doors	91	Insurance	133	Plumbing & Heating	167	Snow Blowing	207	Window Treatments	257
Boat Repair	11	Dog Services	52	General Contracting	92	Insurance	134	Plumbing & Heating	168	Sump Pumps	208	Window Treatments	258
Book Bindings	12	Draperies & Slipcovers	53	Glazing	93	Insurance	135	Plumbing & Heating	169	Swimming Pools	209	Window Treatments	259
Burglar & Fire Alarms	13	Drumming	54	Gutters & Downspouts	94	Insurance	136	Plumbing & Heating	170	Tailoring	210	Window Treatments	260
Business Consultants	14	Dressmaking - Alterations	55	Hair Grooming	95	Insurance	137	Plumbing & Heating	171	Tanning	211	Window Treatments	261
Cabinets	15	Drywall	56	Heating Aids	96	Insurance	138	Plumbing & Heating	172	Tree Care	212	Window Treatments	262
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	16	Electrical Contractors	57	Heating	97	Insurance	139	Plumbing & Heating	173	TV Repair	213	Window Treatments	263
				Home Extens.	98	Insurance	140	Plumbing & Heating	174	Typesetters & Repair	214	Window Treatments	264

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Today on TV

Morning		
6:15	7	Reflections
6:25	7	News
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:35	5	Town and Farm
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	9	Top of the Morning
6:50	5	Today in Chicago
6:55	2	Editorial
7:00	7	Earl Nightingale
7:05	9	News
7:10	5	Today Show
7:15	9	A.M. America
7:20	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:25	11	Sesame Street
7:30	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:35	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
7:40	11	Electric Company
7:45	9	Bewitched
7:50	11	Mister Rogers
7:55	2	Joker's Wild
8:00	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
8:05	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
8:10	9	Movie
8:15	2	"Lady in the Dark"
8:20	26	Stock Market Open
8:25	11	Sesame Street
8:30	26	Business News
8:35	2	Gambit
8:40	5	Wheel of Fortune
8:45	26	Commodity Comments
8:50	26	Business Newsmakers
8:55	2	Now You See It
9:00	5	High Rollers
9:05	11	Mister Rogers
9:10	2	Love of Life
9:15	5	Hollywood Squares
9:20	7	Brady Bunch
9:25	11	Villa Alegre
9:30	26	Ask an Expert
9:35	41	700 Club
9:40	2	News
9:45	2	News
9:50	2	Young and the Restless
9:55	5	Jackpot!
10:00	7	Passport
10:05	9	Phil Donahue
10:10	11	Electric Company
10:15	26	News
10:20	26	Ask an Expert
10:25	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:30	5	Blank Check
10:35	7	Split Second
10:40	11	TV Education
10:45	26	Business 101
10:50	26	Ask an Expert
10:55	2	New Zoo Revue
11:00	5	News
11:05	9	Editorial
Afternoon		
12:00	2	Lee Phillip
12:05	5	News
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	News
12:25	32	Popeye Hour with Magilla
12:30	41	Emerald
12:35	11	TV College: Mathematics III
12:40	26	Ask an Expert
12:45	2	As the World Turns
12:50	5	How to Survive a Marriage
12:55	7	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	26	Mid-Day Market
1:05	7	Let's Make a Deal
1:10	2	Report by Telephone
1:15	5	Guldblight
1:20	5	Days of Our Lives
1:25	9	\$10,000 Pyramid
1:30	7	Father Knows Best
1:35	11	Electric Company
1:40	26	Market Basket
1:45	32	Petticoat Junction
1:50	11	Not For Women Only
1:55	2	Edge of Night
2:00	5	Doctors
2:05	7	Big Showdown
2:10	9	Love American Style
2:15	11	Western Civilization
2:20	26	Ask an Expert
2:25	32	Green Acres
2:30	11	Midday Movie
2:35	2	"This Is My Affair"
2:40	5	Another World
2:45	7	General Hospital
2:50	9	I Love Lucy
2:55	11	Cover to Cover
3:00	26	News
3:05	32	That Girl
3:10	11	Bread and Butterflies
3:15	2	Match Game '75
3:20	5	One Life to Live
3:25	7	Dealer's Choice
3:30	9	Lilas, Yoga and You
3:35	11	Money Talk
3:40	26	Banana Splits
3:45	2	Tattletales
3:50	5	Sonny
3:55	7	Money Maze
4:00	9	Flintstones I
4:05	11	Antiques IX
4:10	26	News
4:15	32	Popeye
4:20	11	Hobin Hood
4:25	26	Market Final
4:30	2	Dinah!
4:35	5	Mike Douglas
4:40	7	3:30 Movie
4:45	9	"Moment to Moment"
4:50	11	Mickey Mouse Club
4:55	26	Sesame Street
5:00	2	Today's Headlines
5:05	5	Little Rascals
5:10	7	Popeye with Steve Hart
5:15	9	My Opinion
5:20	11	Gilligan's Island
5:25	26	For or Against
5:30	5	Speed Racer
5:35	7	Spiderman
5:40	9	Soul Train
5:45	11	Bugs Bunny
5:50	26	Mister Rogers
5:55	2	Three Stooges
6:00	5	Superman
6:05	7	News
6:10	9	News
6:15	11	Meditation

Fatty substances can damage the liver

Would a person with lots of liver damage, say 15 to 20 per cent, have a problem with polyunsaturated fats? They say a fatty liver is the problem and polyunsaturated fats are 100 per cent fat, while butter is only 85 per cent fat. Would this mean polyunsaturated fats could be just as damaging or more so?

If you have a fatty liver it means that fat is accumulating in abnormal amounts in the small liver lobes. Ordinarily the liver processes fat and converts it to forms that can be used for energy. In certain diseases the liver may be swamped with fat and can't process it all. Fatty damage may result.

Excessive alcohol intake can lead to fatty liver through this mechanism. Diabetics often develop fatty liver, if not adequately controlled, because the body can't use carbohydrates and too much fat is then mobilized and sent to the liver to process. Once again the liver is swamped. A similar thing can happen to people on starvation diets. The body fat is mobilized to provide energy and may swamp the liver's normal fat processing machinery.

You can see from these facts that starvation and alcohol are both hard on the liver. Obviously alcohol and not eating make a vicious combination.

The reason for avoiding fat in the diet, if you have a fatty liver, is that the liver is already swamped with fat and you shouldn't add to the problem. The two things to avoid, then, are alcohol and fat.

A GOOD DIET for the liver patient who is not in liver failure is one relatively high in carbohydrate, moderately rich in protein and low in fat. Adequate amounts of supplemental vitamins are often needed. Lean meat is good because it contains choline, a substance that helps the liver rid itself of excess fat. Sometimes choline or similar medicines are prescribed for this purpose.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

You'll need a small amount of polyunsaturated fat in your diet which you can get from an intake of whole grain cereals in your diet. You should have cereal anyway. Otherwise, any fat should really be avoided, saturated or unsaturated.

Butter is 100 per cent fat, not 85 per cent fat, when you talk about calories. It is 15 per cent water by weight. You could get the same effect from a polyunsaturated oil by adding water to it. The margarines are also 15 per cent water, whether they are made from corn oil or other substances. So you are not really getting any advantage at all by using butter when you have a fatty liver problem.

The evidence that polyunsaturated fats in large amounts are good for anybody is rather meager and in dispute. The bulk of research studies really show that a high fat intake of any type may be harmful and further that saturated fats may be more harmful than other fats. This does not mean that beyond the small amount of polyunsaturated fats you need that additional quantities will be helpful to you in any way.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Tuesday Movie of the Week, "Ordeal." Arthur Hill has the role of a man who fights to survive after being left to die in the desert by his wife and her lover. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"Hawaii Five-O." One cheap revolver, passed from hand to hand, causes mayhem and murder. 8 p.m.

"Barney Jones." An embezzling

comptroller (Bradford Dillman) murders the man who discovered his crime and covers it with a fake boat accident. Buddy Ebsen stars. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

"Police Story." Lloyd Bridges guest stars as the "perfect detective" who runs 10 miles, does 150 pushups, lifts weights daily and gets a kick out of facing four armed bank robbers alone — until an accidental shooting. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." A diabetic expectant mother (Sian Barbara Allen) believes that only Welby should deliver her baby and risks her life to reach him. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

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Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs are in danger of having their clubs closed because they admit female members.

In the latest skirmish in the running battle between the all-male Kiwanis International and local clubs who wish to admit women, the Key Club members at Elk Grove High School were told that their charter is in jeopardy because female high school students belong to the local club.

Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Don-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his charter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

Jay Armstrong, Governor of the II C.O. District of Key Club International, which covers Illinois and eastern Iowa, said he is aware of about 25 clubs in the Chicago area with girl members. Armstrong said that when clubs violate national rules, the charter is "rescinded."

"We try to be as nice as we can about it, but we have to go by the rules," Arm-

strong said. "Usually when we tell a chapter what's going to happen, the problem clears up by itself and we have no problem."

Johnson said his club has received strong support from other area schools and will go to Key Club International's district convention in Chicago April 4-6 to get its report. Johnson said he has called a meeting for Key Club presidents and convention delegates from the area for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

If he gets district support, Johnson already is plotting strategy for the club's national convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule.

THOUGH SIMILAR tries to open the club to women have failed for several years in a row, Johnson believes he will succeed.

"The others had no organization," Johnson said. "We will be organized."

Even if Johnson is successful in changing the bylaws of the 80,000-member Key Club International, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board. Armstrong said he felt it could pass.

"A similar request came from Circle K International (College level of Kiwanis) in 1967, and was eventually approved by the board," Armstrong said. "If it's voted in and the Kiwanis see the group feels strongly about it, it could very well be approved."

Armstrong said Key Clubs have an alternative — they could have female members join the "Keywanettes," a sister group. But Johnson dismissed the alternative as "worthless."

"It's just an auxiliary. They (women)

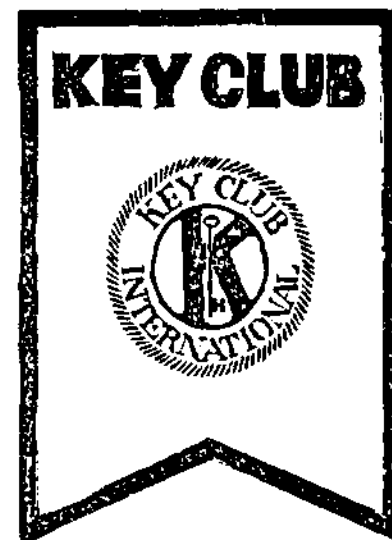
have no rights under that setup," Johnson said.

WHILE MANY schools in the area have Key Clubs, few are as bold about admitting girls. Some schools get around the rule by not turning in female club members' names to the national club. "We can't put them on the membership lists," said Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Buffalo Grove High School.

Still others, like Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have formed a Keywanettes type group.

"We don't feel necessarily that you have to have female club members, but that should be our prerogative," Johnson said.

"Besides, when we go out and give toys to little kids at Christmas, they don't say 'Hey, you're a girl, we don't want it,'" Johnson said.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers late in day. High in mid to upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—126

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Will make major repairs

Village weighs plans for Manchester work

Wheeling Village Board members said Monday night the village plans to make major repairs to Manchester Drive.

Two proposals, however, are under consideration by the board and trustees were unable to make a decision Monday night.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village probably will spend \$75,000 to \$80,000 in motor fuel tax funds for the project this year, half the amount needed.

One proposal calls for a three-phase program that would provide for installation of four lanes for Manchester between Milwaukee Avenue and Virginia Place this summer.

Village Engineer Larry Oppenheimer said the project would cost about \$30,000 for the first phase between Milwaukee Avenue and Virginia Place.

OFFICIALS SAID that under this plan the village could do one third of the work this summer with the remainder probably done next year. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, however, has suggested the village install only two lanes and repair Manchester between Milwaukee to Wolf Road.

"Let's do it that way," Scanlon said. "That way everyone will benefit." Oppenheimer said, however, that because the official village map designated Manchester as a four-lane street, the state may not release motor fuel tax funds for paving of just two lanes. "It could be a problem with the state because if we do

that we're only improving half a street," Oppenheimer said.

Scanlon and other board members have directed Oppenheimer to contact the state and find out if paving of two lanes would be acceptable.

Trustee Edward Berger, chairman of the streets, public buildings and grounds committee, said he will report back to the board next week when a decision on Manchester is expected.

TRUSTEE William Hein also has asked for a traffic study on Manchester to determine if a four-lane street is needed. He said if surveys show it is not needed, the village should consider

changing the designation on its official map.

Berger said that although repairs on Mockingbird Lane, Holly Court and Berkshire Drive are a top priority, the village will not do any work on them until a legal dispute is settled. The village is suing the builder of Highland Glen subdivision because the streets allegedly were improperly constructed.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said that if the village repairs the street before the matter is settled in court, "it would be the end of the case." Several residents of the Highland Glen subdivision attended a committee meeting Monday and asked that the repairs be made this year.



Patricia Stanley takes advantage of spring-like weather to give a swing a workout.

County delays OK to let village rent voting machines

The Cook County Board delayed approval Monday of a contract allowing the village to rent county voting machines until the board finance committee gives it further study.

The delay means Wheeling officials may not know until a week before the April 15 village election if voters will be marking their choices on a paper ballot or pulling a switch on a voting machine.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said in County Clerk's office should notify Wheeling and two other suburbs which are seeking the use of county voting machines about the delay in contract approval.

VILLAGE CLERK Evelyn Diens said Monday the village already has ordered

forms for the voting machines and if the contract is not approved will have to reprint the ballots. She, however, refused further comment.

"Mr. (Bartley J.) Burns has guaranteed that the village will have voting machines," she said. "There is no point in going into something when it probably won't happen." Burns is election department supervisor for County Clerk Stanley Kasper.

Dunne and other commissioners called for the study Monday because, they said, approval of the contracts for the voting machine rental would set a precedent.

Burns said his office would get copies of the contracts to county commissioners.

He said his department learned only recently, after seeking an opinion from the State's Attorney's office, that County Board approval was required before leasing the machines to municipalities. He said, however, there are no legal problems.

BURNS TOLD The Herald Monday the clerk's office will proceed on the assumption that the voting machine rentals will be approved by the County Board.

"I have a meeting with the finance committee tomorrow," he said. "I am confident that a firm and affirmative answer will come from the finance committee."

"If it is approved by the finance com-

mittee I have all the confidence in the world it will be approved by the County Board," Burns said.

Dunne said, however, "It might well be the board will refuse to approve the contract." Comm. Ronald Larson of Merriotte Park added though, he hopes the county will make every effort to allow Wheeling and the other suburbs to use the voting machines.

MRS. DIENS recommended the use of voting machines last month, saying they are "more sophisticated" and would reduce the possibility of spoiled ballots.

The clerk also said the machines will save money by enabling the village to consolidate polling places and hire fewer election judges.

The inside story

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Simon sees U.S. deficit 50% higher in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Sec. William E. Simon Monday predicted a fiscal 1976 deficit of \$80 billion, 50 per cent higher than the "horrible" record deficit President Ford proposed.

Simon also predicted that this year's inflation record will be much better — but its unemployment record worse — than the administration forecast seven weeks ago when Ford submitted his budget.

Over all, Simon said, the economy's prospects look brighter than they did seven weeks ago — except for the "enormous" deficit which, he said, threatens to kick off another future round of inflation and recession.

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said:

- The inflation rate this year is likely to average 7 per cent, a sharp drop from last year's 12 per cent. He called the improvement here "the payoff of the cool off."

- Unemployment, which stood at 8.2 per cent in January and February, is likely to average higher than the administration's forecast of 8.1 per cent for the year.

- But unemployment will drop to 5.5 per cent much earlier than 1980, as the administration predicted on Feb. 3.

- The deficit for fiscal 1976, which starts July 1, will reach \$80 billion, not the \$51.9 billion Ford proposed in the budget.

At the time it was proposed, Simon said the prospect of a \$51.9 billion deficit — a peacetime record — was "horrible." But under questioning before the committee he said such a deficit appeared to be "appropriate."

But \$80 billion is too much, he said, declaring, "Frankly I am fearful that the capital markets cannot meet such heavy demands for funds from the federal government without producing seriously adverse economic consequences."

ONE RESULT might be "vicious competition" between government and citizens for funds. The other consequence might be "a reaccelerated inflation followed by a new recession and higher unemployment."

Swelling the estimated deficit beyond Ford's projections were the prospect of a \$30 billion tax cut instead of one half that large proposed by Ford, demands for unemployment compensation, and Congress' rejection of \$15 billion worth of spending cutbacks Ford proposed.

Even though he said he saw "patches of blue in the gray sky" of recession, Simon told the senators his fundamental pessimism about the ability of democracy to cope with inflation has "strengthened" since he first expressed last fall.

"We have a love-hate relationship," he said. "We hate inflation and we love everything that causes it."



WILLIAM SIMON

Ullman opposes tax break of \$2,000 for home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday he will fight a Senate Finance Committee plan to grant home buyers up to \$2,000 in tax breaks.

At the same time, President Ford relayed word from South Bend, Ind., that he plans to "keep the heat" on Congress to approve the tax-cut legislation before starting his Easter recess, which the Senate is to start Friday and the House the following Wednesday.

As chairman of the taxwriting committee, Ullman criticized the home buyers' break and other provisions in the

Senate committee's \$29.2 bill scheduled for floor action as early as Tuesday.

In South Bend, where the President reported on tax-cut legislation to Midwestern news executives after his St. Patrick's Day speech at Notre Dame University, a spokesman said Ford expressed belief "the force of public opinion" would force both houses of Congress to remain in session until a tax reduction is enacted.

Ford also was reported sticking to a "ballpark figure" of \$16 billion to \$19 billion as an appropriate amount for a tax cut.

Owner seeks dog among diseased pets

'We just want proper care for Lady'

"All we want to do is find her and see that she gets proper care."

That's what the owner of a dog boarded at a Maine Township home raided last week by animal welfare officials said Monday.

The woman, who did not want to be identified, said she brought her dog, an 11-year-old collie, to Victoria Strecker, 65, of 8600 Ballard Rd., last August because she could no longer keep the dog.

"She was recommended to us by a friend of my daughter who said this woman loved animals and was wealthy and could afford to take care of 'Lady,'" the woman said. "We took her there under the pretense that she would be taken care of and now all we want to do is find

her and see that she gets proper care."

The woman was among several persons who called the Animal Welfare League to inquire about the condition of their pets after County Rabies Control and animal welfare officials took 78 sick and diseased cats and dogs from Mrs. Strecker's home Friday.

ALLEN GLISCH, an official with the Animal Welfare League, said Monday 30 of the 49 dogs and 23 of the 29 cats taken from the home had to be destroyed because of their conditions.

Glisch said more of the animals face "euthanasizing" if their conditions do not improve.

League officials have not yet determined whether charges will be filed

against Mrs. Strecker, who said she was a licensed kennel operator.

Glisch said Mrs. Strecker was allowed to keep about six dogs on the condition they be taken to a veterinarian to be examined. Glisch said the woman was allowed to keep these animals because they did not appear to be diseased and the search warrant authorizing removal of the animals only applied to sick and diseased creatures.

"LADY'S owner said she has reason to believe her dog is still alive because she was in good condition when she was brought to Mrs. Strecker. As recently as three months ago Mrs. Strecker called the woman to tell her about Lady and she said she was doing well."

"She seemed to take a special interest

in Lady and we're hoping maybe she took better care of her," the woman said.

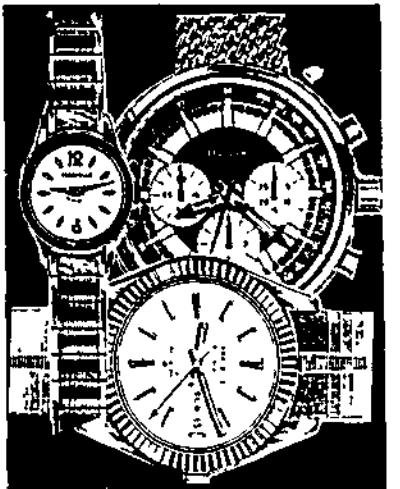
Welfare officials obtained a search warrant to enter Mrs. Strecker's home Friday after a furnace repairman who had been in the home last week notified county authorities.

The dogs and cats were kept in cages in the basement of the home and workers had to cover their noses as they removed the animals because of the stench of manure and urine.

Glisch said only one dog now in the league's custody would be considered for returning to Mrs. Strecker but only after it undergoes corrective surgery for a hernia.



ANIMALS on the brink of disease and death were taken from a Maine Township home Saturday. Animal-control agents have not yet decided if charges will be filed against the keeper, Mrs. Victoria Strecker.



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Suburban digest

Food prices going down: Mikva study

Food prices are beginning—finally—to go down, according to a supermarket survey being conducted in the north suburbs. Between Feb. 8 and March 8, food prices at 25 stores surveyed in the 10th District dipped about 3 per cent in the poll by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th. "These reductions are certainly welcome, but we have no guarantee that they are permanent because inflation still rages in the food distribution system," Mikva said.

Counties control of annex hit

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong has voiced strong objections to proposed legislation that would give counties some control over property municipalities are considering annexing. The bill, to be introduced by state representatives Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, and John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, calls for county approval of developments before the plans are introduced to municipalities. Armstrong said the bill would "usurp the rights of the local community in determining its own destiny." He said Buffalo Grove is "perfectly capable of its own" to handle annexations. "We don't need outsiders," Deuster said the proposed bill is intended "simply to have intelligent growth."

Home for retarded meets fight

Construction of a home for mentally retarded adults has brought opposition from some Rilling Meadows residents who say the developers of the home did not explain their plans fully when it was given approval last year by the city. City Mgr. James Watson said he has received several calls from persons opposed to the project. "I even had one woman use the words deranged and uncontrollable" in reference to future residents of the home, which is described as a sheltered-care facility for the mentally retarded. The home, Meadows, 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd., was approved last year by the city council but city officials now say they were not aware of the type of facility that was being planned.

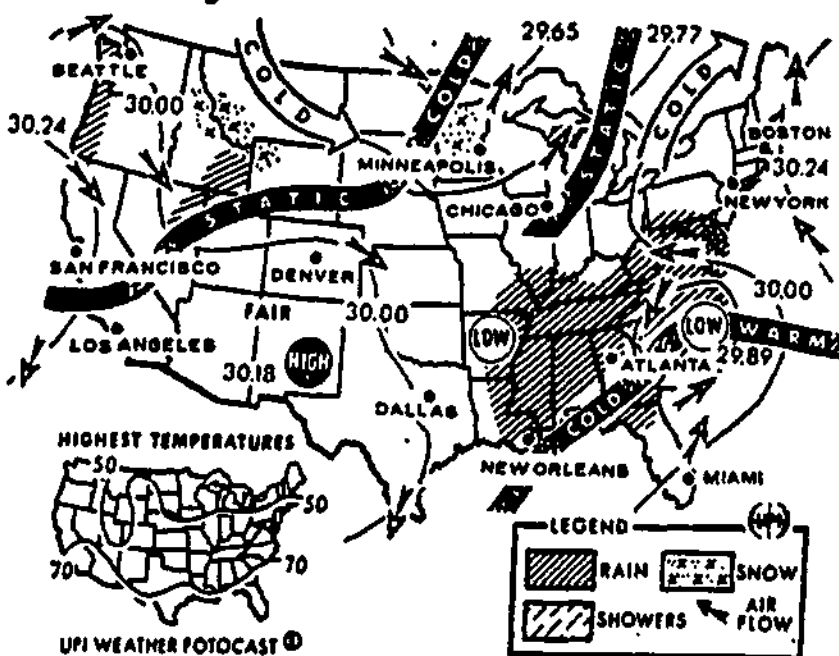
WJJD tower toppled

A 200-foot tower at WJJD and WJJD-FM radio station in Des Plaines fell Sunday night when three cable guidelines supporting the tower were cut. Police said a wrench found at the scene, 2355 Ballard Rd., was probably used to cut the lines. Damage and the cost to erect the tower is estimated at more than \$5,000.

\$6,000 in gems taken from home

Jewelry valued at more than \$6,000 was reported stolen from the home of Joseph Miceli, 41, of 1040 E. Stockton Ave., Des Plaines. Police said the rear door of the house was apparently unlocked. The thieves made off with four gold rings, two men's wristwatches, a pair of ring guards, a gold bracelet and a gold necklace.

We may have showers...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers will spread across most of the area from the Gulf coastal states northward into parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and mid Atlantic states. Rain also is indicated for the north Pacific coast while snow and rain occur in the upper Rockies.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low			High Low			High Low		
Albuquerque	52	36	El Paso	52	46	New Orleans	52	35	San Francisco	52	35
Anchorage	32	21	Minneapolis	51	67	New York	51	41	Seattle	51	41
Asheville	60	41	Houston	62	83	Oklahoma City	64	34	St. Louis	58	23
Atlanta	63	43	Indianapolis	58	38	Omaha	48	32	Portland, Ore.	57	40
Birmingham	67	49	Jackson, Miss.	65	43	Philadelphia	53	39	San Diego	63	48
Boston	47	36	Jacksonville	67	51	Pittsburgh	51	29	San Francisco	58	48
Charlotte, N.C.	63	41	Kansas City	58	33	Portland, Me.	47	25	Seattle	47	38
Charlotte, N.C.	63	41	Las Vegas	61	37	Portland, Ore.	57	40	St. Louis	58	23
Cheyenne	42	29	Little Rock	50	33	Salt Lake City	40	23	Tampa	58	39
Chicago	42	30	Los Angeles	63	43	San Diego	63	48	Washington	58	39
Cleveland	53	35	Louisville	58	41	San Francisco	58	48	Wichita	50	37
Columbus	59	20	Memphis	63	47	Seattle	47	38			
Dallas	64	40	Miami	82	70						
Denver	45	32	San Antonio	60	28						
Des Moines	51	32	Minneapolis	41	30						
Detroit	48	27	Nashville	65	44						

Treasure hunter's last try 'til summer

Jim Reinecke, the 29-year-old man searching for \$40,000 he believes is hidden in the Des Plaines River, hopes his quest will end successfully today.

Reinecke said he will rent a metal detector today and make a last attempt to unearth the treasure, which he thinks is buried in the Forest Preserve near Golf and River roads. His efforts fail today, he will wait until summer to continue the search and then only if his equipment detects something worth digging for, he said.

The treasure hunter spent Monday trying to get more information which he hopes will help him in his search. Reinecke said he found out a metal detector will work in the river if it is kept in the water and not stuck in the mud.

"The river keeps rising and I'm afraid if I wait much longer it's going to get harder and harder," Reinecke said. "I

think it's worth spending a few days searching for it but I'm not going to kill myself over it."

REINECKE SAID HE received a call Monday from a girl who did not identify herself telling him to abandon his efforts because the letter that led Reinecke on the trail of the money was a hoax.

"She tried to tell me there was nothing to it but I told her if it wasn't there, why did she care?" Reinecke said. "It could be that it's all a fairy tale but it's a gamble and I've got nothing to lose."

Reinecke started his search Friday when he found a letter describing its whereabouts while he was cleaning a room at the DeVille Motel, Des Plaines. Although it was partially destroyed, Reinecke said the letter mentioned the location of the money.

He said the letter said the money was payment for an art theft which supposed-

ly occurred in Chicago three years ago. If he finds the money, Reinecke said he will probably turn it over to police.

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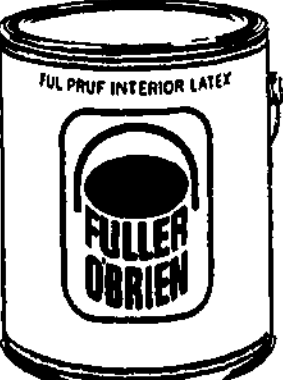
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Schools



Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Wednesday through Friday by students in the Region 3 gifted-student program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The play will be performed at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, all three days at 9:05 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The play is open to the public at no admission charge.

About 50 students have been involved in the production this year, making sets, rehearsing dances and music, and learning makeup and costume design.

The students attend six Dist. 54 schools — Campanelli, Doolley, Hale, Hanover Highlands, Fox and Addams Junior High School.

Everyone is asked to bring an item for auction Wednesday at Neil Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The auction will follow the PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at which new officers will be elected.

The Doolley School PTA is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth and sixth-grade students at the school. The topic is "Drugs, how they can harm you."

The posters will be displayed in the halls of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, until judging day Friday. Judges are Carol Palmer, district safety and health chairman, and Bev Silvo, safety and health chairman of Nathan Hale School.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both fifth and sixth-grade students and winning posters will be exhibited at Town Square Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

March is children's art month at Albert Einstein School and the PTA meeting today will feature an art fair for the parents.

Arcile Wilson, Dist. 54 art coordinator, will speak and present a demonstration of various art forms used by the children.

Prospect will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Einstein PTA also is sponsoring a book fair Friday through Wednesday. On Friday, the fair will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. On March 24, 25 and 26 the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be open March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The book fair will be in the school's learning center.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Hunting Ridge School PTA ways and means committee stationery, notepaper and recipe-card sale will be today at 7:15 p.m. The sale is in conjunction with the family social evening at the school, 1155 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Villains, and Plots," at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTA will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janiczak, 290-5205, or Arlene Jurink, 827-0931.

The PTA of Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 111: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Omelet roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 214: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 124: Turkey noodle casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, parsley carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, coffee and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slices, cookies and milk.

Dist. 62 and St. Emily's Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 21, 35, 60: Willow Grove, 62's: Tronzo's Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-of-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's: Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's: Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's: Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable mix, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sauce, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's: Apple and Grenville Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Bean and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a cone, bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

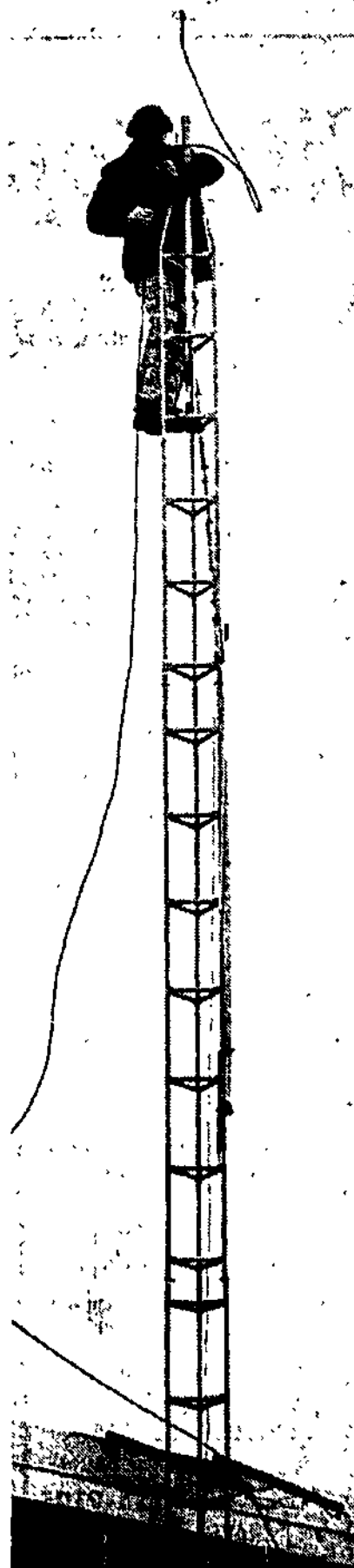
Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos 'n shell or smokie snacks; German potato salad, cole slaw, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh veggie half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immaculate Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.



LOOK OUT BELOW. Perched about 60 feet above ground, Elk Grove High School teacher Douglas Holm took advantage of a break in the weather recently to install a Citizens Band Radio antenna on the school's radio tower. The equipment will be used by the school electronics club.

Parks sponsoring trip to Bulls game Friday

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a trip Friday to the basketball game between the Chicago Bulls and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings at the Chicago Stadium.

Residents interested in attending can register at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The \$5 fee will cover transportation and the game ticket.

A bus will leave Heritage Park at 6 p.m. and is expected to return between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

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River Trails parks pursue talks on golf course sale

The River Trails Park District is continuing talks with Kenroy Inc. on the purchase of half the Rob Roy Golf Course if the 200-acre site is developed under county zoning.

Park Board Pres. Kenneth Rudnick said his board met with Kenroy for two "brainstorming" sessions, but said there was no agreement.

"We got together and visited briefly. The ball is pretty much in their court," Rudnick said.

RUDNICK SAID he is waiting for Kenroy to talk with the present owners of the golf course about "some of our ideas."

He said the park board members believe that "if we could acquire as much of that as we could it would be to the long-term benefit of the constituents."

"It is really a question of what provisions they can make for us to acquire it if we pass a referendum," Rudnick said of the park board's position with Kenroy.

The park district had a contract with Kenroy to purchase half the golf course if a proposed 2,350-unit apartment project was approved under Mount Prospect zoning.

The park district would have had to pass a \$1.2 million general obligation bond referendum and market an addi-

tional \$1 million in revenue bonds.

Mount Prospect, however, rejected the project.

KENROY HAS proposed a similar agreement if the project is approved under county zoning. Details of the proposal, however, are unknown since talks between the developer and the board have been conducted in closed-door session.

Rudnick said there will be public discussion of the matter before any decision is reached. He said the present talks are merely "skull sessions."

Kenroy's Roy Gotlieb was unavailable for comment on the matter.

Buffalo Grove opposes bill to limit annexation control

by BETTY LEE

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove voiced strong objections to a proposed legislative bill that would dilute local control over annexation and development in Lake County.

The bill, to be introduced jointly by State Representatives Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, and John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, calls for county approval of developments before plans are introduced to municipalities.

All annexation proposals in counties exceeding 200,000 in population would be reviewed by a county regional planning commission, according to the proposed bill. If the project is not approved by the commission, the annexation could be made only if approved by a two-thirds vote of municipal authorities or a 60 per cent referendum vote.

The bill would affect Buffalo Grove's plans to annex portions of Lake County.

ARMSTRONG SAID Monday the bill would "usurp the rights of the local community in determining its own destiny."

"As long as a community has the right and ability to determine for itself, with-



Gary Armstrong



State Rep. Donald E. Deuster

out having prior approval, I think we should prevent this position," Armstrong said.

The details of the bill are being drafted, Deuster said.

"One of the most common concerns in Lake County is its rapid development," Deuster said. "It's taking place . . . developers with large, sophisticated plans are shopping around from one municipality to another. What we really need is to have coordination between the municipality and the county government."

Armstrong said there may be some

good points in the bill, but Buffalo Grove is "perfectly capable on its own" to handle annexation development.

"We don't need outsiders," he said. "We have an outstanding planning commission and we're one of the few (villages) to have an appearance-control commission."

ALTHOUGH THE BILL is in planning stages, other officials, including Henry J. Paulus, Lake Zurich village president, oppose the bill. Deuster said he received mostly negative and skeptical reactions.

"The proposal is not to stop growth," Deuster said. "It is simply to have intelligent growth."

Deuster said that although the county commission would approve or disapprove annexation development, the people of the community would have the "final word."

"It's certainly not the end of the road," he said. "It's just a strong warning."

Municipalities would benefit from the bill because they would have county support if a village feels pressured by developers, Deuster said. Communities that do not have expertise in planning also could benefit from the bill, he said.

The bill would be a preventive measure against unwise decisions and would stop developers from "shopping around," Deuster said.

The proposal will be discussed in an annexation subcommittee meeting Thursday in Springfield.

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Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs are in danger of having their clubs closed because they admit female members.

In the latest skirmish in the running battle between the all-male Kiwanis International and local clubs who wish to admit women, the Key Club members at Elk Grove High School were told that their charter is in jeopardy because female high school students belong to the local club.

Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Don-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his chapter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

Jay Armstrong, Governor of the 11 C.O. District of Key Club International, which covers Illinois and eastern Iowa, said he is aware of about 25 clubs in the Chicago area with girl members. Armstrong said that when clubs violate national rules, the charter is "rescinded."

"We try to be as nice as we can about it, but we have to go by the rules," Arm-

strong said. "Usually when we tell a chapter what's going to happen, the problem clears up by itself and we have no problem."

Johnson said his club has received strong support from other area schools and will go to Key Club International's district convention in Chicago April 4-6 to get its report. Johnson said he has called a meeting for Key Club presidents and convention delegates from the area for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

If he gets district support, Johnson already is plotting strategy for the club's national convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule.

THOUGH SIMILAR tries to open the club to women have failed for several years in a row, Johnson believes he will succeed.

"The others had no organization," Johnson said. "We will be organized."

Even if Johnson is successful in changing the bylaws of the 80,000-member Key Club International, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board. Armstrong said he felt it could pass.

"A similar request came from Circle K International (College level of Kiwanis) in 1967, and was eventually approved by the board," Armstrong said. "If it's voted in and the Kiwanis see the group feels strongly about it, it could very well be approved."

Armstrong said Key Clubs have an alternative — they could have female members join the "Keywanettes," a sister group. But Johnson dismissed the alternative as "worthless."

"It's just an auxiliary. They (women)

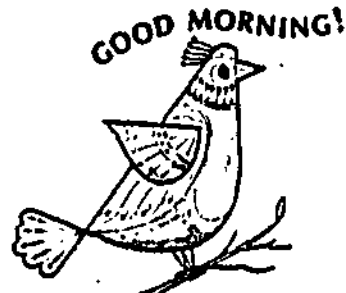
have no rights under that setup," Johnson said.

WHILE MANY schools in the area have Key Clubs, few are as bold about admitting girls. Some schools get around the rule by not turning in female club members' names to the national club. "We can't put them on the membership lists but they're involved in all the activities," said Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Buffalo Grove High School.

Still others, like Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have formed a Keywanettes type group.

"We don't feel necessarily that you have to have female club members, but that should be our prerogative," Johnson said.

"Besides, when we go out and give toys to little kids at Christmas, they don't say 'Hey, you're a girl, we don't want it,'" Johnson said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers late in day. High in mid to upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—10

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Affects plans for Lake County development

Village opposes bill to cut annex control

by BETTY LEE

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Gary Armstrong



State Rep. Donald E. Deuster

The bill would affect Buffalo Grove's plans to annex portions of Lake County.

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"One of the most common concerns in Lake County is its rapid development," Deuster said. "It's taking place . . . developers with large, sophisticated plans are shopping around from one municipality to another. What we really need is to have coordination between the municipality and the county government."

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The proposal will be discussed in an annexation subcommittee meeting Thursday in Springfield.



Patricia Stanley takes advantage of spring-like weather to give a swing a workout.

Discipline in specialized ed questioned

by JUDY JOBBITT

The committee studying individually guided education in School Dist. 96 recommended Monday night that the district improve its grading system, discipline and community relations and slow down the five-year implementation of the program.

More than 130 parents and teachers attended the committee meeting at Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove. Many of the parents appeared to favor the IGE program but did not address the committee.

Some parents questioned the discipline in the schools, which also was shown as a problem in the committee statistics. The committee interviewed 68 couples

and received questionnaires from parents of 54 per cent of the children in the district.

"With regard to the discipline, I do not think the teacher should have to teach discipline. But students should not have to put up in school with students who are not disciplined," said Howard Keister, 1061 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Board member Howard Falk said, "I get upset when everybody says the schools should teach discipline. With good teaching comes discipline."

ONE OF THE recommendations the committee presented was to set "definite and consistent" student behavior codes and a method to know where students are at all times.

The committee also suggested that an alternative be offered for students who cannot work well in an open classroom. Some parents were concerned that students were not achieving academically as well under IGE as under a traditional school system.

"Most of all I personally feel from the end results of my children over the past three years that they aren't getting the basics," said George Weeman, 471 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Pat Wedel, 691 Indian Springs Ln., Buffalo Grove, said, "If this is such a super system, how come I spend all my nights and weekends tutoring my children?"

(Continued on Page 5)

Simon sees U.S. deficit 50% higher in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Sec. William E. Simon Monday predicted a fiscal 1976 deficit of \$80 billion, 50 per cent higher than the "horrible" record deficit President Ford proposed.

Simon also predicted that this year's inflation record will be much better — but its unemployment record worse — than the administration forecast seven weeks ago when Ford submitted his budget.

Over all, Simon said, the economy's prospects look brighter than they did seven weeks ago — except for the "enormous" deficit which, he said, threatens to kick off another future round of inflation and recession.

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said:

- The inflation rate this year is likely to average 7 per cent, a sharp drop from last year's 12 per cent. He called the improvement here "the payoff of the cool off."

- Unemployment, which stood at 8.2 per cent in January and February, is likely to average higher than the administration's forecast of 8.1 per cent for the year.

- But unemployment will drop to 5.5 per cent much earlier than 1980, as the administration predicted on Feb. 3.

- The deficit for fiscal 1976, which starts July 1, will reach \$80 billion, not the \$31.9 billion Ford proposed in the budget.

At the time it was proposed, Simon said the prospect of a \$51.9 billion deficit — a peacetime record — was "horrible." But under questioning before the committee he said such a deficit appeared to be "appropriate."

But \$80 billion is too much, he said, declaring, "Frankly I am fearful that the capital markets cannot meet such heavy demands for funds from the federal government without producing seriously adverse economic consequences."

ONE RESULT might be "vicious competition" between government and citizens for funds. The other consequence might be "a reaccelerated inflation followed by a new recession and higher unemployment."

Swelling the estimated deficit beyond Ford's projections were the prospect of a \$30 billion tax cut instead of one half that large proposed by Ford, demands for unemployment compensation, and Congress' rejection of \$15 billion worth of spending cutbacks Ford proposed.

Even though he said he saw "patches of blue in the gray sky" of recession, Simon told the senators his fundamental pessimism about the ability of democracy to cope with inflation has "strengthened" since he first expressed last fall.

"We have a love-hate relationship," he said. "We hate inflation and we love everything that causes it."



WILLIAM SIMON

Ullman opposes tax break of \$2,000 for home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday he will fight a Senate Finance Committee plan to grant home buyers up to \$2,000 in tax breaks.

At the same time, President Ford relayed word from South Bend, Ind., that he plans to "keep the heat" on Congress to approve the tax-cut legislation before starting its Easter recess, which the Senate is to start Friday and the House the following Wednesday.

As chairman of the taxwriting committee, Ullman criticized the home buyers' break and other provisions in the

Senate committee's \$29.2 bill scheduled for floor action as early as Tuesday.

In South Bend, where the President reported on tax-cut legislation to Midwestern news executives after his St. Patrick's Day speech at Notre Dame University, a spokesman said Ford expressed belief "the force of public opinion" would force both houses of Congress to remain in session until a tax reduction is enacted.

Ford also was reported sticking to a "ballpark figure" of \$16 billion to \$19 billion as an appropriate amount for a tax cut.

Schools



Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Wednesday through Friday by students in the Region 3 gifted-student program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The play will be performed at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, all three days at 9:05 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The play is open to the public at no admission charge.

About 50 students have been involved in the production this year, making sets, rehearsing dances and music, and learning makeup and costume design.

The students attend six Dist. 54 schools — Campanelli, Dooley, Hale, Hanover Highlands, Fox and Addams Junior High School.

Everyone is asked to bring an item for auction Wednesday at Neil Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The auction will follow the PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at which new officers will be elected.

The Dooley School PTA is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth and sixth-grade students at the school. The topic is "Drugs, how they can harm you!"

The posters will be displayed in the halls of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, until Judging day Friday. Judges are Carol Palmer, district safety and health chairman, and Bev Silvo, safety and health chairman of Nathan Hale School.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both fifth and sixth-grade students and winning posters will be exhibited at Town Square Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

March is children's art month at Albert Einstein School and the PTA meeting today will feature an art fair for the parents.

Archie Wilson, Dist. 54 art coordinator, will speak and present a demonstration of various art forms used by the children.

Prospect will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Einstein PTA also is sponsoring a book fair Friday through Wednesday. On Friday, the fair will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. On March 24, 25 and 26 the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be open March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The book fair will be in the school's learning center.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Hunting Ridge School PTA ways and means committee stationery, notepaper and recipe-card sale will be today at 7:15 p.m. The sale is in conjunction with the family social evening at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Villains, and Plots" at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTB will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janczak, 290-5285, or Arlene Jurink, 827-0931.

The PTA of Ridge School, 630 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, venison in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Side (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Outright roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice; banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 135: Turkey noodle casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 135: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickles, parried carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slice, cookies and milk.

Dist. 62 and 61: Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy; peas, ten biscuits, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 71, 31, 60: Wilson Grove, 85: Franklin Junior High, Central, DuSable, Plainfield, Eisenhower and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 85: Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 85: Eisenhower Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 85: Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable stick, peaches and milk.

Dist. 85: Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, oven brownie, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 85: South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 85: Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 85: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 85: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 207: Main Township High School North: Bean and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207: Main Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

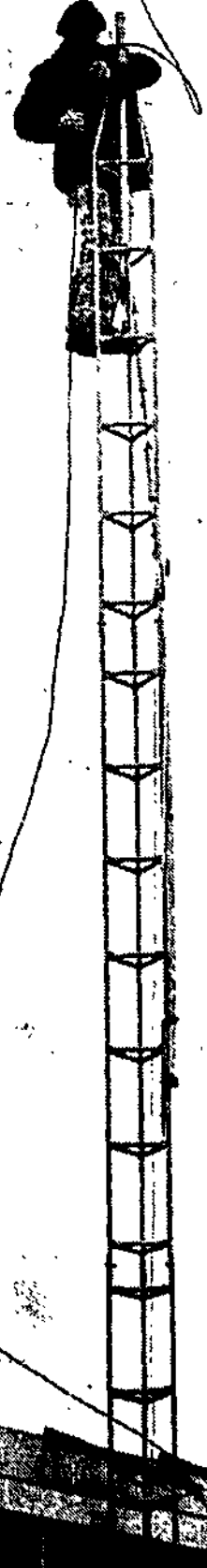
Dist. 207: Main Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos in shell or smothered steak; German potato salad, cole slaw; A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Westbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.



LOOK OUT BELOW. Perched about 60 feet above ground, Elk Grove High School teacher Douglas Holm took advantage of a break in the weather recently to install a Citizens Band Radio antenna on the school's radio tower. The equipment will be used by the school electronics club.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 247 of Eugene Field School, Wheeling, recently conducted its Blue and Gold dinner at Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling.

Guests at the potluck dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metzgar and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinzer. Mrs. Metzgar is president of the Field School PTO. Kinzer is Field School principal.

The Wheeling High School jazz band entertained at the special event in which three Scouts were promoted to Bobcat. They are Richard Swindell, David Antuso and David Gilbert.

Other awards went to Charles Schulz, who became assistant to the den leader and Andres Lauer, his assistant. Lauer also was presented a one-year pin, and a one-year attendance pin. Both are from Den 2.

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By Lake County Board

Decision on Bugner farm rezoning expected today

A decision on the controversial rezoning of the Bugner farm north of Buffalo Grove is expected to be made today by the Lake County Board.

The board's zoning and building committee will recommend rezoning for a 464-unit townhouse development on the property, on Weiland Road south of Busch Road.

The recommendation will be made, if the developer of the project, Chevrolet Development Corp., Deerfield, agrees to meet 22 conditions, a county spokesman said.

Most of the conditions concern the design of the project. There also is a condition dealing with agreement on schools

and parks.

BUFFALO GROVE officials, who at one time considered the possibility of annexing the farm property, have objected to the project since it was proposed more than a year ago. The village officials have sent county officials a resolution detailing their opposition.

"There are few amenities for the site," said William Balling, Buffalo Grove administrative assistant. "Urban services must be provided for an urban development."

If the development meets the codes of the village and is annexed, Buffalo Grove can do a better job than Lake County in supplying the services the development

needs, Balling said.

Buffalo Grove officials oppose the project because of its high density. The project's 10-unit per acre density is not compatible to the village's planned unit development code of 4.5 units per acre, Balling said.

Although rezoning may be the biggest hurdle to overcome by developers, Balling said he believes the village may have convinced the board not to approve plans.

"Of course, we would like to stop it right here," Balling said. "But there are other avenues to pursue. We have made prudent objections and I think we've got a chance of convincing the board."

4.8% more than other village employees

Police ask for 12% salary increase

Buffalo Grove police asked the village board for a 12 per cent pay raise Monday, despite a lengthy discussion about shortage of village funds.

Village officials put off policemen who waited for three hours to present their request for a pay increase, bigger than the 7.2 per cent increase being proposed for other village employees.

Some trustees challenged Village Mgr. Daniel Larson's projections of anticipated revenue for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Trustee Clarice Rech argued that Larson's projections of revenue could not be accurate considering the bad economic mood. She noted that revenues must pay salaries and other village expenses, maintaining that it was "ridiculous" for officials to even discuss salaries without knowing how much money they would have to spend. Another trustee, Thomas Mahoney, said the village and its employees must accept the fact that even if it were to approve any percentage of salary raise "if the funds are not there we might even be forced to lay off people."

POLICE MAINTAIN that the request is justified because their responsibility is much greater on a routine basis than any of the other village employees. Police also said Buffalo Grove police salaries have not in past years kept pace with similar increases in other police departments.

An increased police-uniform allowance from \$200 to \$300 a year and an extra holiday with pay were tentatively approved by the board as additional fringe benefits for village employees.

The trustees, however, turned down a proposal to increase paid sick leave from 10 to 12 days a year for all 130 village employees.

Trustee Edward Osman called the village's present \$200 a year police uniform allowance "inadequate and ridiculous." "Ask for what you really need," he told Police Chief Harry Walsh. Walsh said it costs about \$400 to initially outfit a patrolman with harness, leathers and firearms costing another estimated \$200. Cleaning bills for uniforms alone average \$225 a year.

THE UNIFORM allowance was increased after lengthy discussion with officials agreeing they will consider further study on renting uniforms to be supplied and cleaned by a service.

The trustees also will consider changing the present village policy requiring policemen to purchase their own weapons and will study the possibility of buying weapons in bulk for use by the department.

Although the board did not increase the amount of paid sick leave, they tentatively agreed to include an accrued sick leave incentive program for all employees.

every day with headaches because they can't stand the noise."

RON WARWICK, Twin Groves principal, said students in other IGE programs have statistically been shown to do as well academically as students in traditional school systems. However, he said IGE helps students do better socially, emotionally and psychologically in that students from IGE schools in high school take most of the "key" leadership positions.

Board member Clarke Walsor said parents may get the impression that the school is unstructured. However, he said, "This system is not unstructured. The children have very specific objectives they are to achieve."

The teachers also set the student's pace and these objectives, he said.

The committee said 16 per cent of the parents who responded to questionnaires did not know the system was operating under IGE. The report also showed the district has a high turnover of residents, so it recommended that the district have an ongoing orientation program for parents.

The committee recommended that the district prepare a parent handbook on IGE, publish a monthly newsletter and hold sessions with the community.

At a glance...

• Individually Guided Education was adopted by Dist. 96 in 1972 and is in the third year of a five-year pilot program.

• A citizens committee was formed to study IGE in the district and get parent, teacher, and student reactions about the system.

• IGE was developed by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities funded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and is being used in more than 160 schools across the country.

• IGE offers individualized instruction in which students are placed on academic programs to learn at their own rate according to their abilities and weaknesses, an open school concept where classrooms are not separated by walls but are arranged according to learning areas.

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**BUFFALO GROVE MALL
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

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Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Don-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his chapter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

Jay Armstrong, Governor of the II C.Q. District of Key Club International, which covers Illinois and eastern Iowa, said he is aware of about 25 clubs in the Chicago area with girl members. Armstrong said that when clubs violate national rules, the charter is "rescinded."

"We try to be as nice as we can about it, but we have to go by the rules," Arm-

strong said. "Usually when we tell a chapter what's going to happen, the problem clears up by itself and we have no problem."

Johnson said his club has received strong support from other area schools and will go to Key Club International's district convention in Chicago April 4-6 to get its report. Johnson said he has called a meeting for Key Club presidents and convention delegates from the area for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

If he gets district support, Johnson already is plotting strategy for the club's national convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule.

THOUGH SIMILAR tries to open the club to women have failed for several years in a row, Johnson believes he will succeed.

"The others had no organization," Johnson said. "We will be organized."

Even if Johnson is successful in changing the bylaws of the 80,000-member Key Club International, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board. Armstrong said he felt it could pass.

"A similar request came from Circle K International (College level of Kiwanis) in 1967, and was eventually approved by the board," Armstrong said. "If it's voted in and the Kiwanis see the group feels strongly about it, it could very well be approved."

Armstrong said Key Clubs have an alternative — they could have female members join the "Keyettes," a sister group. But Johnson dismissed the alternative as "worthless."

"It's just an auxiliary. They (women)

have no rights under that setup," Johnson said.

WHILE MANY schools in the area have Key Clubs, few are as bold about admitting girls. Some schools get around the rule by not turning in female club members' names to the national club. "We can't put them on the membership lists but they're involved in all the activities," said Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Buffalo Grove High School.

Still others, like Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have formed a Keyettes type group.

"We don't feel necessarily that you have to have female club members, but that should be our prerogative," Johnson said.

"Besides, when we go out and give toys to little kids at Christmas, they don't say 'Hey, you're a girl, we don't want it,'" Johnson said.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers late in day. High in mid to upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—230

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents urge Thacker sale for park site

by LINDA PUNCH

Residents of the Central School area Monday night urged the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education to sell the vacant Thacker School site to the park district.

Many of the 40 residents attending the meeting said they were worried that the two-acre site on the 150 block of Thacker Street would be sold to a private developer for construction of apartment buildings.

Board Pres. James Kremers said no action will be taken on the site until the board hears from either the park district or the city. If neither the park district nor the city buys the property within 60 days, the site will be offered for public sale.

Robert Sullivan, a candidate for alderman in the 2nd Ward, said the Thacker site is the only land in the area available for a park. "We don't care whether the city or the park district gets the land," he said. "All we want is proper use of the site in the interest of the common good."

Pupils to host mock Seder

Hebrew school children of the Independent Jewish Families will conduct a mock Seder Sunday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Laramie Park fieldhouse, 2231 Sherwin, Skokie.

Parents are welcome to attend the instructional feast as the students learn how a Seder is conducted and how it commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from slavery through their exodus from Egypt.

JOHN SMITH, president of St. Mary's School parent-teacher council, said there is no "real green area in the neighborhoods because of the large concentration of apartments and condominiums." He said park district facilities, including tennis courts, once were on the land occupied by Central School.

"I don't believe the board's job is to make money, but to serve the people," Smith said. "You have a moral obligation to repay the citizens for some of the land taken away when Central was built."

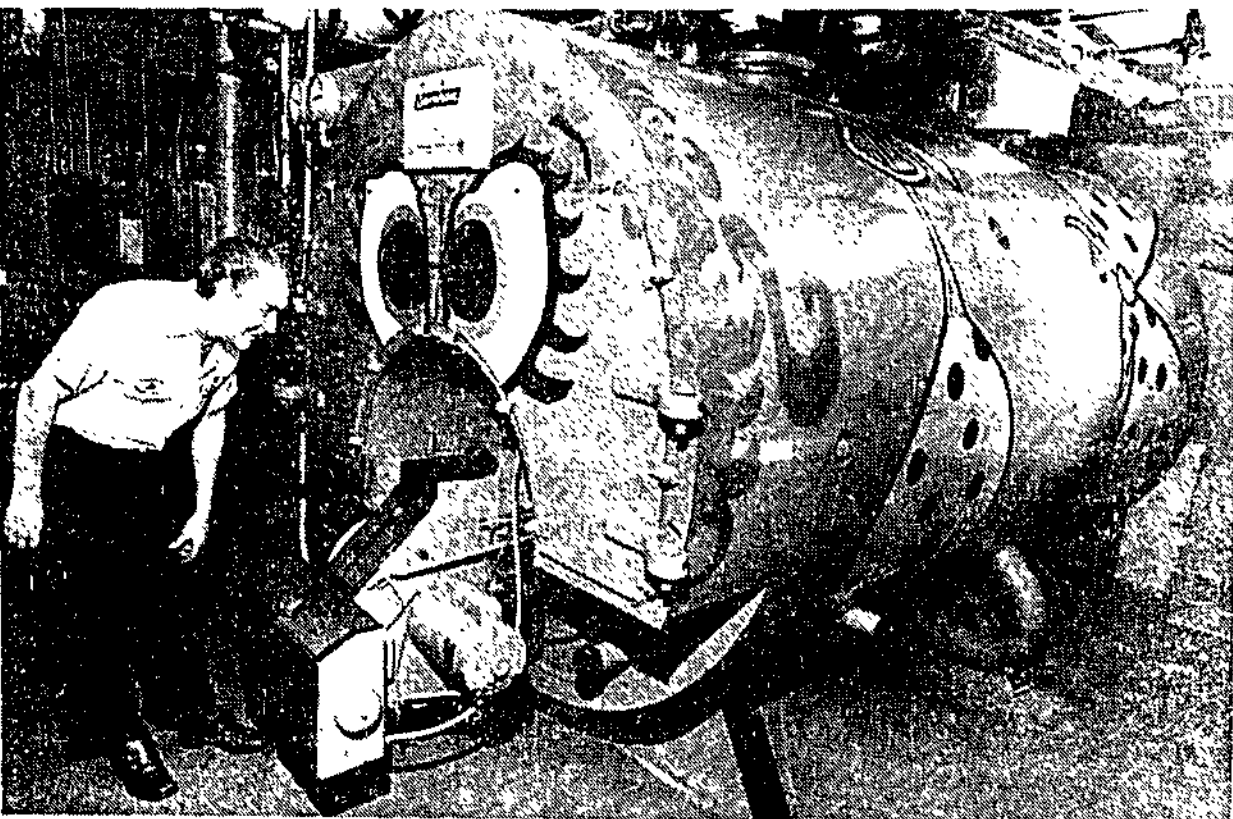
Sharon Weder, president of the Central School PTA, asked the board to sell the land to the park district for a nominal fee. "Our area has the largest density of population and the least amount of open space," she said. "This land should be made available for development as a beautiful downtown park."

CENTRAL SCHOOL principal Daniel Mesenbrink said neighborhood residents "live in a valley of a concrete jungle."

"There are very few neighborhood parks and on a busy summer day you see children playing in the streets and in the few vacant lots," he said. "Parks are used and they're used extensively."

Mesenbrink urged the board to transfer the site to the park district at no cost. Residents said they had heard reports that an outside private developer had made an offer for the site. Board member Robert Miller said the rumor "is absolutely false. We've had no discussions with any private party."

The park district has expressed interest in buying the property and the matter is expected to be discussed at its meeting tonight.



"BIG MAMOO" is the name Jim Taylor has given the boiler at Brantwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines. Maintenance man at the school, Taylor painted the boiler, water heater and water conditioner with the help of teacher Carlene Mattson. The floor of the boiler room is next in line for Taylor's brush and is slated for a cobblestone look. "It's a boiler with a bikini," Taylor said. "I think."

Food prices dropping: Mikva survey

Food prices are beginning to drop, according to a supermarket survey being conducted in the north suburbs, by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The supermarket survey, which was started by Mikva last June, examines meats and grocery prices at 25 stores throughout the 10th District.

During a period from Feb. 8 to March 8 food prices dipped about 3 per cent according to the survey.

"These reductions are certainly welcome, but we have no guarantee they are permanent because inflation still rages in the food distribution system," Mikva said.

String beans, eggs and lettuce led the list of products that declined in price.

Members of Mikva's staff have been examining the prices of 27 food items to develop the market basket survey.

The price survey includes three stores in the Des Plaines area: Dominick's Finer Foods, 767 Golf Rd.; National Supermarket, 1155 Lee St., and Jewel Food Store, 1500 Lee St.

Prices for meat items also dropped slightly during the latest survey. The price on eight meat items declined from \$9.81 to \$9.64.

The meat items surveyed include sir-

loin steak, boneless rolled rump roast, pork chops, all beef hot dogs, whole fryer chickens, round steak, ground beef and bacon.

The market basket is based on 27 items including meat and poultry, frozen foods, canned goods and several household products.

Kut-ups at library

The Kitchen Kut-Ups will appear at the Niles Public Library, Friday at 8 p.m. Free tickets can be picked up at the library, 6660 Oakton St., Niles.

Panel gets OK to continue talks on Indian event

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission got the go-ahead Monday night to continue negotiations to stage a regional Indian dance contest in the city this summer.

The action, which received unanimous city council approval, also was seen as a vote of confidence for the work of the Bicentennial Commission.

Bicentennial Commission chairman David Wolf told the council that the August powwow, which would be conducted by the Mascoutin Indian Society, would attract 800 to 1,000 participants in a two-day Indian dance competition.

Mayor Herbert Behrel and Wolf met Friday with officials of Maine West High School to discuss use of the school for the event. School officials and some residents have expressed concern about the program in recent weeks.

Wolf said he has asked the organizers of the powwow, which is part of a nationwide program, to estimate how many persons would be involved, if the event could damage the turf on the football field, and how many persons would camp on the school grounds during the event.

Wolf said negotiations for the event will not proceed until all these questions are answered.

The inside story

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Simon sees U.S. deficit 50% higher in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Sec. William E. Simon Monday predicted a fiscal 1976 deficit of \$80 billion, 50 per cent higher than the "horrible" record deficit President Ford proposed.

Simon also predicted that this year's inflation record will be much better — but its unemployment record worse — than the administration forecast seven weeks ago when Ford submitted his budget.

Over all, Simon said, the economy's prospects look brighter than they did seven weeks ago — except for the "enormous" deficit which, he said, threatens to kick off another future round of inflation and recession.

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said:

- The inflation rate this year is likely to average 7 per cent, a sharp drop from last year's 12 per cent. He called the improvement here "the payoff of the cool off."
- Unemployment, which stood at 8.2 per cent in January and February, is likely to average higher than the administration's forecast of 8.1 per cent for the year.
- But unemployment will drop to 5.5 per cent much earlier than 1980, as the administration predicted on Feb. 3.
- The deficit for fiscal 1976, which starts July 1, will reach \$80 billion, not the \$31.9 billion Ford proposed in the budget.

At the time it was proposed, Simon said the prospect of a \$31.9 billion deficit — a peacetime record — was "horrible." But under questioning before the committee he said such a deficit appeared to be "appropriate."

But \$80 billion is too much, he said, declaring, "Frankly I am fearful that the capital markets cannot meet such heavy demands for funds from the federal government without producing seriously adverse economic consequences."

ONE RESULT might be "vicious competition" between government and citizens for funds. The other consequence might be "a reaccelerated inflation followed by a new recession and higher unemployment."

Swelling the estimated deficit beyond Ford's projections were the prospect of a \$30 billion tax cut instead of one half that large proposed by Ford, demands for unemployment compensation, and Congress' rejection of \$15 billion worth of spending cutbacks Ford proposed.

Even though he said he saw "patches of blue in the gray sky" of recession, Simon told the senators his fundamental pessimism about the ability of democracy to cope with inflation has "strengthened" since he first expressed last fall.

"We have a love-hate relationship," he said. "We hate inflation and we love everything that causes it."



WILLIAM SIMON

Ullman opposes tax break of \$2,000 for home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday he will fight a Senate Finance Committee plan to grant home buyers up to \$2,000 in tax breaks.

At the same time, President Ford relayed word from South Bend, Ind., that he plans to "keep the heat" on Congress to approve the tax-cut legislation before starting its Easter recess, which the Senate is to start Friday and the House the following Wednesday.

As chairman of the taxwriting committee, Ullman criticized the home buyers' break and other provisions in the

Senate committee's \$29.2 bill scheduled for floor action as early as Tuesday.

In South Bend, where the President reported on tax-cut legislation to Midwestern news executives after his St. Patrick's Day speech at Notre Dame University, a spokesman said Ford expressed belief "the force of public opinion" would force both houses of Congress to remain in session until a tax reduction is enacted.

Ford also was reported sticking to a "ballpark figure" of \$16 billion to \$19 billion as an appropriate amount for a tax cut.

Schools



Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Wednesday through Friday by students in the Region 3 gifted-student program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The play will be performed at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, all three days at 9:05 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The play is open to the public at no admission charge.

About 50 students have been involved in the production this year, making sets, rehearsing dances and music, and learning makeup and costume design.

The students attend six Dist. 54 schools — Campanelli, Doolley, Hale, Hanover Highlands, Fox and Addams Junior High School.

Everyone is asked to bring an item for auction Wednesday at Neil Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The auction will follow the PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at which new officers will be elected.

The Doolley School PTA is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth and sixth-grade students at the school. The topic is "Drugs, how they can harm you!"

The posters will be displayed in the halls of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, until judging day Friday. Judges are Carol Palmer, district safety and health chairman, and Bev Silvo, safety and health chairman of Nathan Hale School.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both fifth and sixth-grade students and winning posters will be exhibited at Town Square Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

March is children's art month at Albert Einstein School and the PTA meeting today will feature an art fair for the parents.

Archie Wilson, Dist. 54 art coordinator, will speak and present a demonstration of various art forms used by the children.

Prospect will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Einstein PTA also is sponsoring a book fair Friday through Wednesday. On Friday, the fair will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. On March 24, 25 and 26 the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be open March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The book fair will be in the school's learning center.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Hunting Ridge School PTA ways and means committee stationery, notepaper and recipe-card sale will be today at 7:15 p.m. The sale is in conjunction with the family social evening at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Villains, and Plots," at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 183 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTB will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janczak, 298-5285, or Arlene Jurink, 827-0851.

The PTA of Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 314: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salad. Cereal: oatmeal, fruit, butter and milk. Available dessert: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 311: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available dessert: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 124: Turkey noodle casserole, milk and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, parried carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slices, cookies and milk.

Dist. 32 and 34: Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 36: Willow Grove, 62's Immaculate Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Taco with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 307's Maine Township High School North: Bean and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts and pizza.

Dist. 307's Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a coney bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 307's Maine Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos, a shell or stinkie sticks; German potato salad, cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Namuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.

Also name head of Elk Grove school

District appoints Einstein principal

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education appointed principals Monday night for Marshall School in Elk Grove Village and Einstein School in Des Plaines.

Greenhouse levy won't hike park taxes: officials

Approval of a special tax levy for operation of the Friendship Park greenhouse in Des Plaines will not mean an increase in park district tax rates, Mount Prospect Park District officials say.

Thomas T. Tayler, assistant park director, said that if voters approve the special tax levy at the polls April 1, it will cost about 70 cents each year for a house with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Tayler said the 70 cents will be more than offset by an increased assessed valuation for the district and the fact that the district is retiring \$450,000 in bonds.

The tax levy, which is not to exceed 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, could bring the park district a maximum of \$110,000 for renovation and operation of the greenhouse located near Algonquin Road and Janice Street.

The district, however, has set a \$35,000 limit on greenhouse costs for the first year of operation, including renovation of the greenhouse facility.

RETIREMENT OF the bonds, issued in 1955, is estimated to cut park costs by \$34,000. Park Director Thomas W. Cooper said this will just about cancel out the \$35,000 allocated for the greenhouse. The bonds were issued for the purchase of seven acres in Lions Park and construction of a swimming pool.

The park district also expects an increase in its assessed valuation to reduce this year's tax rate. Tayler said increases in assessed valuation have been steadily reducing tax rates since 1972.

In 1972 the district's assessed valuation was \$249 million and the tax rate was 40.4 cents per \$100. In 1973, the assessed valuation went to \$269 million and the tax rate dropped to 39 cents. According to current estimates, the 1974 assessed valuation is \$280 million with the tax rate at 38.5 cents per \$100.

Cooper said the park board promised High School Dist. 214 use of the greenhouse for horticultural classes. The high school district will split operating costs with the park district.

If the tax levy is not approved, Cooper said he will have to find money elsewhere to renovate and operate the greenhouse. "It's not as easy as it sounds if they turn us down," Cooper said.

Bruce Johnson, an instructor in the education department at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, will take over as principal at Marshall School, formerly Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln. His appointment takes effect at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year.

Johnson, 26, started his career as a fifth-grade teacher in North Dakota in 1971 and has been at NIU since 1973. He succeeds Patricia Marshall who died in January.

Johnson was one of 140 applicants for the two principal vacancies. A district screening committee rated him the highest of all candidates for the job. Al Stone, assistant superintendent for personnel, said.

Named to the principal's post at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Ave., was

Frank W. Novak. Novak, 39, will replace Gerald Buckler during his 1975-76 school year sabbatical. Novak currently is a teacher at the district's Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

Late Monday, the board had not discussed boundary changes which last year moved children from the Jay School attendance area in Mount Prospect, to

High Ridge Knolls and Brentwood schools in Des Plaines.

Also slated for later discussion was a request by Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell that the board consider appointing a special study group to examine the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high school buildings to elementary buildings to ease overcrowding.

Vandals fell WJJD radio tower

A 200-foot tower at the WJJD and WJJD-FM radio station, 225 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, fell late Sunday when three cable guidelines supporting the structure were cut.

Police speculated that whoever cut the line may have been injured because of the force required to sever the lines.

Damage is estimated at more than \$5,000.

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Sell it with a want-ad

\$6,000 in jewelry stolen from home

Jewelry valued at more than \$6,000 was reported stolen from the home of Joseph Miceli, 41, of 1040 E. Stockton Ave., Des Plaines, late Sunday.

Police said the rear door of the house was apparently left unlocked while the family was away. There were no signs of forced entry.

Reported missing were four gold rings with diamonds valued at more than \$3,750, two men's wrist watches valued at \$250 and \$350, a pair of ring guards valued at \$100, a gold bracelet with diamonds valued at \$1,500 and a gold necklace valued at \$200.

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Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs are in danger of having their clubs closed because they admit female members.

In the latest skirmish in the running battle between the all-male Kiwanis International and local clubs who wish to admit women, the Key Club members at Elk Grove High School were told that their charter is in jeopardy because female high school students belong to the local club.

Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Dan-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his chapter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

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KEY CLUB

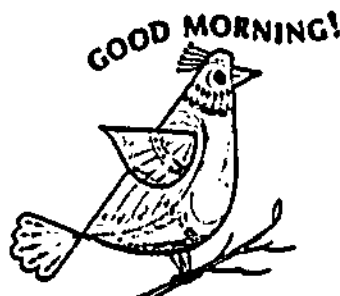


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Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

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17th Year—276

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Tuesday, March 18, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Kessell backs homeowners, raps Atcher

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg United Party candidate Raymond Kessell publicly broke philosophical ties with retiring Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher Monday night, assuring homeowners that he intends to work closely with them if elected next month.

Kessell told 90 members of Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. that he believes the basis of the community is homeowners. He was responding to residents' reminders that Atcher recently called homeowners "leeches and parasites who just take from a community."

"I am not the village president," Kessell said. "I am Ray Kessell, and I don't feel that way. And I wasn't happy with his (Atcher's) intonation." Kessell said that he intends, if elected village president, to

institute a committee of homeowners' association presidents to provide suggestions to guide Schaumburg government.

KESSELL HAS BEEN a trustee for 12 years and was nominated as SUP's presidential candidate when Atcher did not seek party nomination for a third term.

His opponent, Sally O'Brien, candidate on the Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress ticket, stressed the need for a professional planner to guide village growth.

Mrs. O'Brien pointed out that builder guidelines revisions under study have failed to provide for residential areas adjacent to parcels being considered for apartment zoning. She expressed concern that guidelines may be revised "downward" in favor of builders who would plan dense developments on parcels smaller than 20 acres.

Lawrence Thielen, SCOPP candidate for village trustee, said his party's platform calls for hiring a village planner, "an expert in planned suburban growth, not Robert O. Atcher." In recent months, Atcher has said he would be willing to work as a planner for the village after he retires from public life.

Attacking the "responsiveness" of the present administration, Malik Parkash, a former president of the homeowners association and a member of SCOPP's executive committee, asked incumbent Trustee Edward Olsen to comment on reports of his remarks last June when official records were subpoenaed by U.S. Atty. James Thompson in an investigation of possible corruption in the village. At that time Olsen expressed surprise and said he was unaware the village was under investigation.



SURE AND BEGORRAH, Irish eyes were smiling and Irish toes were tapping to a lively Irish jig performed as part of the Schaumburg Township Library's St. Patrick's Day party, held Monday at the library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Panel urges schools to keep IGE plan

Individually guided education will be continued in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 if the board of education accepts a recommendation made by its education committee Monday night.

More than 50 parents appeared at the committee meeting to show support for the program which is being used experimentally at Muir School in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Highland School in Hanover Park.

Several parents and committee members said the program should be continued for at least two more years so that a more thorough evaluation of the program could be made. It was started in Dist. 54 in the 1972-73 school year.

Individually Guided Education combines individualized instruction, team teaching and open classrooms.

The board considered dropping the program because it is 20 per cent more costly than the traditional classroom methods. IGE adds \$60,000 to \$70,000 to the cost per school, plus \$7,000 in instructional materials.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard asked if the program was worth the extra cost. "Are we getting a return for that kind of money?" he asked.

"I don't think we have enough results. I think dollarwise we would benefit from two more years," said Peggy Elgin, a member of the education committee who has a child at Muir School.

Parents who attended the meeting had nothing but praise for the program. "Our children — they just love school," said one parent. "My son is just 'raring' to go to school. He feels the school is a part of him."

The committee voted 11-2 to continue the program at the two schools.

The vote contradicts an administrative recommendation to drop the IGE program however, the committee adopted the administration's recommendation to hire learning center teachers for each of the elementary schools at a cost of about \$231,000. The schools now have library aides who are not certified to teach.

The inside story

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Simon sees U.S. deficit 50% higher in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Sec. William E. Simon Monday predicted a fiscal 1976 deficit of \$80 billion, 50 per cent higher than the "horrible" record deficit President Ford proposed.

Simon also predicted that this year's inflation record will be much better — but its unemployment record worse — than the administration forecast seven weeks ago when Ford submitted his budget.

Over all, Simon said, the economy's prospects look brighter than they did seven weeks ago — except for the "enormous" deficit which, he said, threatens to kick off another future round of inflation and recession.

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said:

- The inflation rate this year is likely to average 7 per cent, a sharp drop from last year's 12 per cent. He called the improvement here "the payoff of the cool off."

- Unemployment, which stood at 8.2 per cent in January and February, is likely to average higher than the administration's forecast of 8.1 per cent for the year.

- But unemployment will drop to 5.5 per cent much earlier than 1980, as the administration predicted on Feb. 3.

- The deficit for fiscal 1976, which starts July 1, will reach \$10 billion, not the \$31.9 billion Ford proposed in the budget.

At the time it was proposed, Simon said the prospect of a \$31.9 billion deficit — a peacetime record — was "horrible." But under questioning before the committee he said such a deficit appeared to be "appropriate."

But \$80 billion is too much, he said, declaring, "Frankly I am fearful that the capital markets cannot meet such heavy demands for funds from the federal government without producing seriously adverse economic consequences."

ONE RESULT might be "vicious competition" between government and citizens for funds. The other consequence might be "a reaccelerated inflation followed by a new recession and higher unemployment."

Swelling the estimated deficit beyond Ford's projections were the prospect of a \$30 billion tax cut instead of one half that large proposed by Ford, demands for unemployment compensation, and Congress' rejection of \$15 billion worth of spending cutbacks Ford proposed.

Even though he said he saw "patches of blue in the gray sky" of recession, Simon told the senators his fundamental pessimism about the ability of democracy to cope with inflation has "strengthened" since he first expressed last fall.

"We have a love-hate relationship," he said. "We hate inflation and we love everything that causes it."



WILLIAM SIMON

Ullman opposes tax break of \$2,000 for home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday he will fight a Senate Finance Committee plan to grant home buyers up to \$2,000 in tax breaks.

At the same time, President Ford relayed word from South Bend, Ind., that he plans to "keep the heat" on Congress to approve the tax-cut legislation before starting its Easter recess, which the Senate is to start Friday and the House the following Wednesday.

As chairman of the taxwriting committee, Ullman criticized the home buyers' break and other provisions in the

Senate committee's \$29.2 billion bill scheduled for floor action as early as Tuesday.

In South Bend, where the President reported on tax-cut legislation to Midwestern news executives after his St. Patrick's Day speech at Notre Dame University, a spokesman said Ford expressed belief "the force of public opinion" would force both houses of Congress to remain in session until a tax reduction is enacted.

Ford also was reported sticking to a "ballpark figure" of \$16 billion to \$19 billion as an appropriate amount for a tax cut.

Schools



Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Wednesday through Friday by students in the Region 3 gifted-student program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The play will be performed at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, all three days at 9:05 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The play is open to the public at no admission charge.

About 50 students have been involved in the production this year, making sets, rehearsing dances and music, and learning makeup and costume design.

The students attend six Dist. 54 schools — Campanelli, Doo-ley, Hale, Hanover Highlands, Fox and Addams Junior High School.

Everyone is asked to bring an item for auction Wednesday at Nell Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The auction will follow the PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at which new officers will be elected.

The Doo-ley School PTA is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth and sixth-grade students at the school. The topic is "Drugs, how they can harm you!"

The posters will be displayed in the halls of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, until judging day Friday. Judges are Carol Palmer, district safety and health chair- man, and Bev Silve, safety and health chairman of Nathan Hale School.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both fifth and sixth-grade students and winning posters will be exhib- ited at Town Square Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

March is children's art month at Albert Einstein School and the PTA meeting today will feature an art fair for the parents.

Archie Wilson, Dist. 54 art coordinator, will speak and pre- sent a demonstration of various art forms used by the chil- dren.

Prospect will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Einstein PTA also is sponsoring a book fair Friday through Wednesday. On Friday, the fair will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. On March 24, 25 and 26 the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be open March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The book fair will be in the school's learning center.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Hunting Ridge School PTA ways and means committee stationery, notepaper and recipe-card sale will be today at 7:15 p.m. The sale is in conjunction with the family social evening at the school, 1103 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Vil- lains, and Plots," at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTB will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janczak, 298-5285, or Arlene Jurink, 827- 0951.

The PTA of Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Vil- lage, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedges, mustard coleslaw, tomato and onion salad. A la carte: Ham-burger, hot dog, French fries, French onion soup, French bread, butter, pudding and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 21: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 13: Turkey noodle casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, paraded carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, coffee bar and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slices, cookies and milk.

Dist. 42 and 44, Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, pea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 21, 41, 50's Willow Grove, 62's Franklin Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Oak Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 207's Main Township High School North: Bean and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad. A la carte: Ham-burgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Main Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a cone; bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207's Main Township High School East: Potato soup, beef taco in shell or smoke snacks; German potato salad, cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

St. Ann's Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.

Getting in touch with Coste — it's a case of try, try again

Have you ever tried to contact Village Administrator John Coste?

Well, I have, and it isn't easy. In fact, most of the time it isn't even possible.

For example, a week ago Friday I phoned Coste to ask a question about the village budget. His secretary asked if it couldn't wait until Tuesday's village board meeting. I said no. He didn't re- turn my call.

The following Monday, I phoned him again to ask the budget question and in- quire about a matter scheduled to come up at that night's meeting of the devel- opment committee. He didn't return my call.

Tuesday, I tried again. I still needed the answer to the budget and devel- opment questions and information about an agenda item for that night's village board meeting. He didn't return my call.

By Wednesday the list included the budget and development questions, a need to clarify something mentioned at the board meeting the night before, and a partridge in a pear tree. Instead of simple answers to routine questions, I got another goose egg and as of late

Pat Gerlach



Monday afternoon, 11 days after the first question was asked, I had not heard from Coste, the man who will become the \$27,450 per year village manager May 1.

In fact, it kind of reminds me of trying to reach Village Pres. Bob Acher, who hasn't talked directly to me on the phone for about 18 months.

BUT A FUNNY THING happened a couple weeks ago. I called to ask the vil- lage president's secretary to ask him a question for me. While we were talking, another call came in and she put me on hold.

A minute later Acher picked up my line, obviously by mistake, apologized, put his hand over the receiver and asked the secretary what the heck was going on. But he didn't hang up until he an- swered my question. It took about 30 sec- onds.

THIS COLUMN was finished by 4 p.m. Monday, but my editor suggested — in all fairness to Coste — we give him "just one more chance."

So, at 4:10 p.m., I placed a call to the

administrator, reaching his secretary,

Fortune Rivkin. This is what happened. Mrs. Rivkin: "No, I really don't think it would be possible for you to talk to Mr. Coste today. He has to go into a meeting in a few minutes and he still has paper- work on his desk."

Me: "But it will only take a couple minutes at the very most."

Mrs. R.: "Well, I really don't think he has the time today, but I'll mention it to him. What is it you wanted to ask him?"

Me: "It's a personal matter."

Mrs. R.: "But he will want to know what it is. It's easier if he does, you know."

Me: "Just tell him it's personal."

Mrs. R.: "Is it so personal that you can't tell me so I can tell him? You know it's just my job to ask."

Me: "Yup," (to both Mrs. R's state- ment and question).

And you know what? At 4:40 p.m., John Coste returned my call, we talked for 10 minutes and the questions hanging for days were answered.

Firemen ask recognition of local union by village

Unlonized Hoffman Estates firemen, unsuccessful in attempts at collective bargaining with village officials since 1971, Monday night asked the village board for recognition of their local union.

Members of Local 2016 of the Inter- national Assn. of Firefighters, in a letter to the village board, asked for collective bargaining rights as a means of mutual understanding between the fire depart- ment and the village administration.

Richard Cordova, a firefighter for six years and president of the local union, said "we are playing this all by ear until we get an answer." Six firemen attended the board meeting and were told by Vil- lage Pres. Virginia Hayter that the vil- lage board would take the request "un- der advisement and discuss this and its ramifications."

MONDAY NIGHT'S request is the first by the union since the fire department became part of a municipal government Dec. 30.

But since mid-1971, firemen had been trying to gain acceptance of the union by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection Dis- trict trustees who governed the depart- ment until the village took control and the fire district was disbanded.

The fire district and the union were the center of controversy in 1972 when the fire district lost a lawsuit involving the dismissal of a firefighter who was a union member. A circuit court judge

ruled the fireman was fired because of his union activities and ordered him reinstated in his job.

Earlier this year, Cordova had said he was optimistic about village board ac- ceptance of the union but Monday night would not comment on the matter.

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Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs are in danger of having their clubs closed because they admit female members.

In the latest skirmish in the running battle between the all-male Kiwanis International and local clubs who wish to admit women, the Key Club members at Elk Grove High School were told that their charter is in jeopardy because female high school students belong to the local club.

Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Don-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his chapter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

Jay Armstrong, Governor of the II C.K. District of Key Club International, which covers Illinois and eastern Iowa, said he is aware of about 25 clubs in the Chicago area with girl members. Armstrong said that when clubs violate national rules, the charter is "rescinded."

"We try to be as nice as we can about it, but we have to go by the rules," Arm-

strong said. "Usually when we tell a chapter what's going to happen, the problem clears up by itself and we have no problem."

Johnson said his club has received strong support from other area schools and will go to Key Club International's district convention in Chicago April 4-6 to get its report. Johnson said he has called a meeting for Key Club presidents and convention delegates from the area for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

If he gets district support, Johnson already is plotting strategy for the club's national convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule.

THOUGH SIMILAR tries to open the club to women have failed for several years in a row, Johnson believes he will succeed.

"The others had no organization," Johnson said. "We will be organized."

Even if Johnson is successful in changing the bylaws of the 80,000-member Key Club International, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board. Armstrong said he felt it could pass.

"A similar request came from Circle K International (College level of Kiwanis) in 1967, and was eventually approved by the board," Armstrong said. "If it's voted in and the Kiwanis see the group feels strongly about it, it could very well be approved."

Armstrong said Key Clubs have an alternative — they could have female members join the "Keywanettes," a sister group. But Johnson dismissed the alternative as "worthless."

"It's just an auxiliary. They (women)

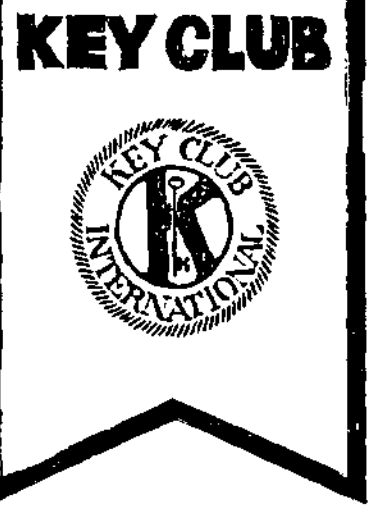
have no rights under that setup," Johnson said.

WHILE MANY schools in the area have Key Clubs, few are as bold about admitting girls. Some schools get around the rule by not turning in female club members' names to the national club. "We can't put them on the membership lists but they're involved in all the activities," said Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Buffalo Grove High School.

Still others, like Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have formed a Keywanettes type group.

"We don't feel necessarily that you have to have female club members, but that should be our prerogative," Johnson said.

"Besides, when we go out and give toys to little kids at Christmas, they don't say 'Hey, you're a girl, we don't want it,'" Johnson said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers late in day. High in mid to upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—48

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Retarded home meets opposition

Construction of a home for mentally retarded adults has brought opposition from some Rolling Meadows residents who say the developers of the home did not explain their plans fully when it was given approval last year by the city.

City Mr. James Watson said he has received several calls from persons opposed to the project. "I even had one woman use the words deranged and uncontrollable" in reference to future residents of the home, which is described as a sheltered-care facility for the mentally retarded.

The home, Meadows, 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd., was approved last year by the city council but city officials now say they were not aware of the type of facility that was being planned.

WATSON SAID he had understood it to be a geriatrics and convalescent facility, and residents of the area say they were given the same impression by Ald. Merrill Wuerch, 1st, who represents the ward where the center is being built. Byrn Witt, Meadows director, had described the center as a "sheltered-care facility," said Watson who added, "maybe his idea of a sheltered-care facility is a little bit different from mine."

But Witt said Monday the center will have no mentally ill or disturbed persons among the 94 adults who are to live there. The residents will be mostly retarded persons between the ages of 18 and 30, although there may also be a few geriatrics and convalescent patients.

Mrs. Howard Mayes, president of the Dawngate Homeowners Assn., said Monday she does not know what her organization's reaction will be, but she has called a special board meeting for tonight or Wednesday night to discuss the new facility.

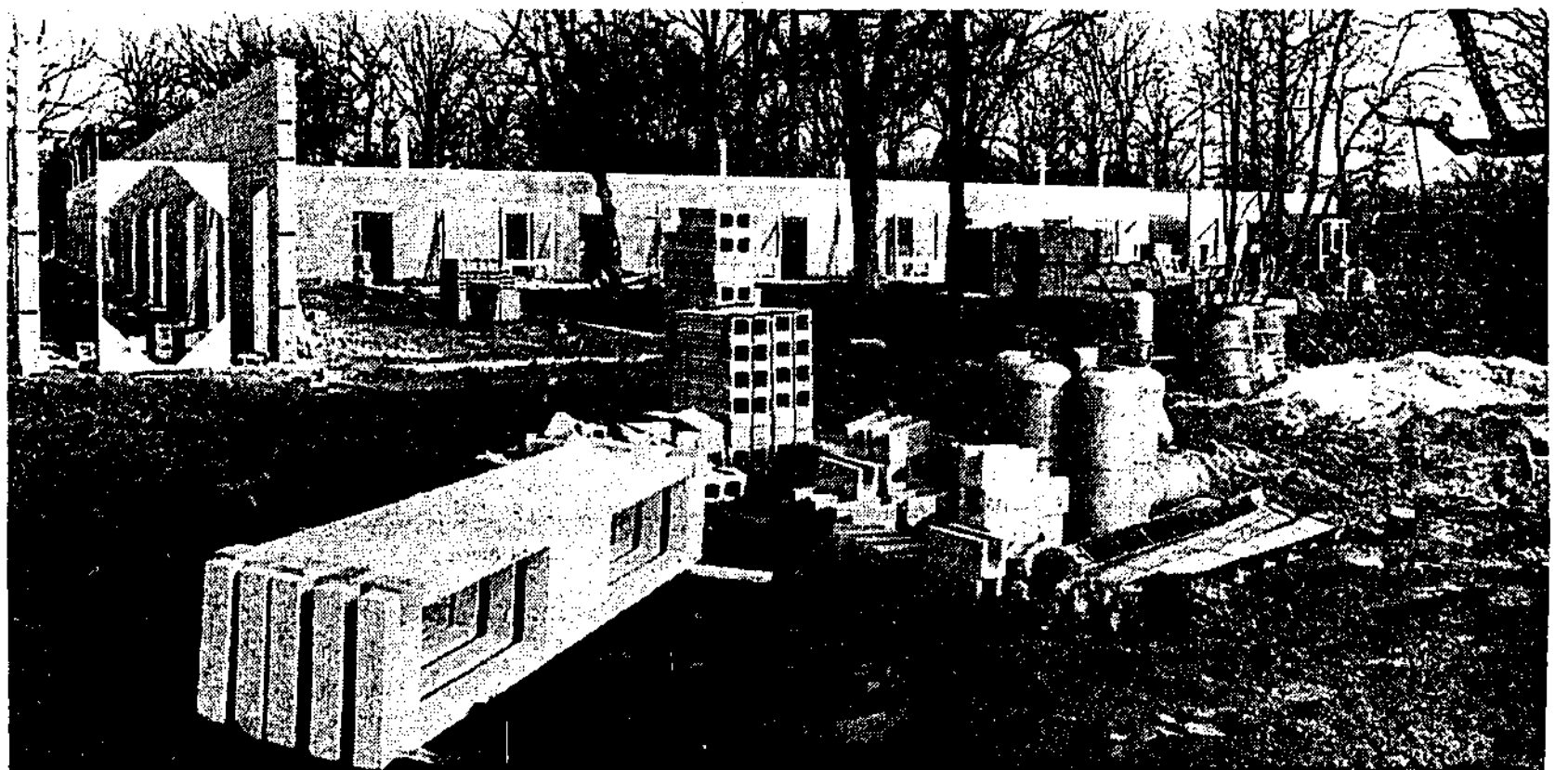
Dawngate probably will send a delegation to next week's council session, she said, and she hopes Witt also will attend. The association was not advised of the center nor of the construction work, which has torn up part of the entryway to Dawngate for new sewer and water main installation, she said.

THE CITY NEVER held a zoning hearing on the structure. It is on the site of the former Catherine Memorial Nursing Home and was built under county zoning. The land was annexed and rezoned by the city and the existing nursing home was demolished in late 1972. The zoning allowing the Meadows facility remains. The land now is owned by Creative Consultants Inc., and Witt and Robert Rutzen, former director of the Proviso Assn. for Retarded Citizens, Proviso Township, are buying the structure in a lease-purchase agreement.

Witt said he hoped city residents would realize the persons to live at the center are "not dangerous people." They are naive and trusting and may easily be taken advantage of, he said.

Witt said his firm has received an operating permit from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, which allows construction only, and will be fully inspected before it receives its license, probably a few weeks prior to opening.

Witt also noted he and Rutzen anticipated some community reaction. They plan an open house before they accept residents, and hope Rolling Meadows residents who may have retarded persons in their families will make maximum use of the facility. They also hope to recruit volunteer aides from the community, he said.



MEADOWS, a home for mentally retarded adults, is under construction at 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows. The center, designed to offer a

"normalized, home-like atmosphere for disabled adults," will open in June. It will be operated by Meadows Shelter Care Inc. The ranch-style center

will house a maximum of 94 adults who will receive extended social and medical care from a staff of 35.

City plans fence for park property

The City of Rolling Meadows is apparently moving ahead with plans to use some Rolling Meadows Park District property behind the city's public works building, 3200 Central Rd., without the written consent of the park district.

Public Works Director John Hennessy said he is ready to let bids for a fence around the 173-by-24-foot area, but park district officials say the city has not asked park permission.

The city has used the land, at the far end of South Salk Park, for several years as a dumping and storage area. The land was used with the informal consent of the park district.

"THE CITY ASKED us for the land two years ago," said Stephen Person,

park superintendent. "They would get it if they put up a fence and made it esthetically pleasing," he said.

Park Board Pres. Raymond Neukrantz said the park district offered the city a 25-year lease on the property for \$1 "over a year ago." Although park officials informally urged the city to make a decision, no action was taken until Jeanne Placek, park district building and grounds committee chairman, asked the public works department for action on the land before the baseball season starts this spring.

"There're eight men back there cleaning the lot up right now," Hennessy said Monday. He said he is ready to let bids on an eight-foot chain link fence to ex-

tend about 175 feet around the lot. The fence would include a vehicle gate and a pedestrian gate, a public works spokesman said. The fence would cost the city an estimated \$10,500.

MAYOR ROLAND J. MEYER said that the agreements authorizing the fencing are being handled by City Atty. Donald Rose. Rose could not be reached for comment, but Neukrantz said "no one has come back to us on this."

Neukrantz said that before any fencing or proposed blacktopping for the area can be done, the park board attorney would have to review the city's proposed lease and the park board would have to consent to the arrangement.

The inside story

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Schools



Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

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Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Hunting Ridge School PTA ways and means committee stationery, notepaper and recipe-card sale will be today at 7:15 p.m. The sale is in conjunction with the family social evening at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Villains, and Plots" at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTB will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janeczak, 298-5235, or Arlene Jurink, 827-0951.

The PTA of Ridge School, 630 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dist. (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 424: Turkey meatloaf casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 43: Hamburger on a bun with cut-up and pickles, parmesan carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 55: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, coffee but and milk.

Dist. 55: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slices, cookies and milk.

Dist. 61 and 61: Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 56: Willow Grove, 62's Fragnoli Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 82's Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 82's Apple and Walnut Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Bean and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach relish mold salad, a la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a rosey bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos in shell or smoke snacks; German potato salad, cole slaw, a la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.



Patricia Stanley takes advantage of spring-like weather to give a swing a workout.

It's almost time to tee off at Palatine Hills course

Fore! Weather permitting, the Palatine Hills Golf Course will open the first week in April.

Fee increases and the paving of the golf course road off Northwest Highway will be the only noticeable changes at the course this season, said Ralph Lonergan,

golf course manager. Clubhouse remodeling planned this spring has been postponed because bids came in higher than anticipated.

The Palatine Park District will conduct a drawing at 2 p.m. April 26 at the golf course clubhouse to reserve weekend starting times. Golfers must sign up before the drawing to be eligible.

Here's the season-pass fee schedule.

- Residents' unlimited season pass, \$120, an increase of \$20 from last year's.
- Residents' limited season pass, \$85, an increase of \$15.

- Residents' junior (12-to 18-year-olds) season pass and senior citizens' season pass, \$60, an increase of \$10. These passes do not permit play until after 3 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Palatine residents who want to be eligible for discount golf fees must purchase a \$1 pass at the clubhouse. The pass must be displayed for each round of golf.

Greens fees on weekdays are as follows:

- Residents with a pass, \$1.25.
- Resident juniors with a pass or senior citizens with a pass, \$3.50.
- Nonresidents, \$5.25.
- All golfers, \$3.50 after 4 p.m., except juniors, \$2.50.

Greens fees on weekends are as follows:

- All golfers, \$6.50 before 2 p.m. and \$5 from 2 to 4 p.m. Nine holes, \$3.50 between 2 and 4 p.m.
- Residents with a pass, \$3 after 4 p.m.

- Nonresidents, \$3.50 after 4 p.m.

Palatine Park Board members said some fees had to be raised because inflation raised the price of petroleum and steel products needed to maintain the course. The park district has not increased season-pass prices since 1967 and daily fees have not increased since 1971.

Study of moldy bread wins first

David Wenzel set out to discover why his mother's bread always got moldy and wound up winning a first place in the regional science fair for junior high and senior high school students in non-public schools.

David, a student at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, won in the microbiology category and received a medal, plaque and certificate for his project, "Growth Conditions of a Mold."

Other winners from Our Lady of the Wayside include: Debbie Mazurek, "Bacteria Good and Bad," second; Ray Fickler, "The Metal Eater," second; Eric Kudalis, "What's the Weather?" second; Bob Kopolnek, "The 'AND' Circuit," second; Rita Morley and Virginia Lara, human emotions, third.

David's project was prompted by his mother's problem with bread mold. After weeks of experimentation, he determined that moist foods stored in warm places



David Wenzel

are more prone to mold. Although he came up with a solution, the mold problem at home continues. "She still puts the bread in the drawer near the oven," he said.

The local scene

Arts, crafts fest slated

The second annual Rolling Meadows Arts and Crafts Festival is slated for April 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road.

Persons interested in taking part in the festival may call the Shopping Center Assn., 253-1334, before April 4 to reserve a space. There is no entry fee.

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Food prices dropping: Mikva survey

Food prices are beginning to drop, according to a supermarket survey being conducted in the north suburbs, by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The supermarket survey, which was started by Mikva last June, examines meats and grocery prices at 25 stores throughout the 10th District.

During a period from Feb. 8 to March 8 food prices dipped about 3 per cent according to the survey.

"These reductions are certainly welcome, but we have no guarantee they are permanent because inflation still rages in the food distribution system," Mikva said.

String beans, eggs and lettuce led the list of products that declined in price.

Members of Mikva's staff have been examining the prices of 27 food items to develop the market basket survey.

The price survey includes three stores in the Des Plaines area: Dominick's Finer Foods, 767 Golf Rd.; National Supermarket, 1155 Lee St., and Jewel Food Store, 1500 Lee St.

Prices for meat items also dropped slightly during the latest survey. The price on eight meat items declined from \$9.81 to \$9.64.

The meat items surveyed include sirloin steak, boneless rolled rump roast, pork chops, all beef hot dogs, whole fryer chickens, round steak, ground beef and bacon.

The market basket is based on 27 items including meat and poultry, frozen foods, canned goods and several household products.

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BUFFALO GROVE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

LOOK OUT BELOW. Perched about 60 feet above ground, Elk Grove High School teacher Douglas Holm took advantage of a break in the weather recently to install a Citizens Band Radio antenna on the school's radio tower. The equipment will be used by the school electronics club.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs are in danger of having their clubs closed because they admit female members.

In the latest skirmish in the running battle between the all-male Kiwanis International and local clubs who wish to admit women, the Key Club members at Elk Grove High School were told that their charter is in jeopardy because female high school students belong to the local club.

Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Don-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his chapter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

Jay Armstrong, Governor of the II C.Q. District of Key Club International, which covers Illinois and eastern Iowa, said he is aware of about 25 clubs in the Chicago area with girl members. Armstrong said that when clubs violate national rules, the charter is "rescinded."

"We try to be as nice as we can about it, but we have to go by the rules," Arm-

strong said. "Usually when we tell a chapter what's going to happen, the problem clears up by itself and we have no problem."

Johnson said his club has received strong support from other area schools and will go to Key Club International's district convention in Chicago April 4-6 to get its report. Johnson said he has called a meeting for Key Club presidents and convention delegates from the area for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

If he gets district support, Johnson already is plotting strategy for the club's national convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule.

THOUGH SIMILAR tries to open the club to women have failed for several years in a row, Johnson believes he will succeed.

"The others had no organization," Johnson said. "We will be organized."

Even if Johnson is successful in changing the bylaws of the 80,000-member Key Club International, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board. Armstrong said he felt it could pass.

"A similar request came from Circle K International (College level of Kiwanis) in 1967, and was eventually approved by the board," Armstrong said. "If it's voted in and the Kiwanis see the group feels strongly about it, it could very well be approved."

Armstrong said Key Clubs have an alternative — they could have female members join the "Keywanettes," a sister group. But Johnson dismissed the alternative as "worthless."

"It's just an auxiliary. They (women)

have no rights under that setup," Johnson said.

WHILE MANY schools in the area have Key Clubs, few are as bold about admitting girls. Some schools get around the rule by not turning in female club members' names to the national club. "We can't put them on the membership lists but they're involved in all the activities," said Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Buffalo Grove High School.

Still others, like Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have formed a Keywanettes type group.

"We don't feel necessarily that you have to have female club members, but that should be our prerogative," Johnson said.

"Besides, when we go out and give toys to little kids at Christmas, they don't say 'Hey, you're a girl, we don't want it,'" Johnson said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers late in day. High in mid to upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—109

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

'Pledge not to profit'

Village includes all officials in ethics law

The Palatine Village Board toughened its controversial ethics ordinance Monday night by requiring that all village officials pledge not to profit because of their official acts.

The amendment, adopted unanimously by the board, requires all village officials to notify their employers in writing that they hold governmental office and will not take any official action which would increase their personal income or that of their employers.

Previously only real estate brokers were required to notify their employers and have the employers sign a disclaimer form indicating agreement with the restriction.

TRUSTEE FRED H. ZAJONC called the clause "discriminatory against real estate brokers." However, Trustee Philip E. Stern Monday night repeated his insistence that the ordinance never did "ban or exclude anyone from serving in any areas."

"The only person banned is the one who will serve himself rather than the

public or serve his employer first," Stern said.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones described the amendment as more inclusive and clearer. "Under no circumstances were we trying to single out any occupation."

ONE VILLAGE BOARD candidate, Thomas LaDore, is a real estate salesman who was forced to quit the village's zoning board because of the ethics ordinance. He has based much of his campaign for trustee on the ethics ordinance.

Stern also agreed the amendment removes all responsibility from the employers of any village official and places it squarely with the official. Should a situation arise which would potentially violate the ethics law, the village official

would be required by the ordinance to inform both the employer and the village of the potential conflict and advise them not to continue with their plans.

The ordinance also covers any governmental action on such matters as zoning, developmental approvals and annexations and could prohibit a land developer which employs a village official from purchasing property within village limits, Stern said.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte emphasized the amendment expands the notification requirement to "everyone, not just real estate people." He noted, however, the responsibility on officials not to boost their employers' income always was included in the law.

Opening during 1st week of April

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\$10,250 electrical equipment stolen

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The pickup truck belongs to Meado Electric Co., Chicago.

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Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

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Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

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Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Villains, and Plots," at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTB will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janiczak, 298-5235, or Arlene Jurink, 827-0951.

The PTA of Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211 Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, wieser in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Optional roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 231 Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 123 Turkey noodle casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15 Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, parried carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23 French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered aspen, coffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25 Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slices, cookies and milk.

Dist. 62 and 81 Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 98's Willow Grove, 67's Triguano Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable stick, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Cinnamon Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 267's Maine Township High School North: Bann and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 267's Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a coney bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 267's Maine Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos in shell or smothered steaks; German potato salad, cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas at Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.

The local scene

Scouts to demonstrate skills

Explorer Scouts from Post 712, sponsored by the Palatine Fire Dept., will demonstrate lifesaving skills at the annual Scout-O-Rama April 19-20 at the Arlington Park Exposition Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the Slade Street Fire Station, or at the Colfax Street Fire Station. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and children over 7 years old. Children under 7 will be admitted free. The ticket fee includes parking at the race track.

The Palatine Explorers, high school students, will take blood pressures at their exhibit and demonstrate first-aid techniques.

Scout-O-Rama serves as an annual showcase to share the projects and experiences of area Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts with the general public.

Parks signups open

Residents can register for Palatine Park District programs and classes scheduled to begin in April as part of the district's spring session.

Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the park district administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Additional information on spring programs is available by calling 359-0333.

Merchants to host pageant

The Countryside Mall Merchants Assn. of Palatine will sponsor a Miss Countryside Mall Pageant May 24.

Contestants will be competing for scholarships in addition to the right to represent the Palatine, Inverness and Arlington Heights area in the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora in July.

Contestants should be between 17 and 28 years old, a high school graduate, single and must live in any of the three villages. The entry deadline is April 1. For further information call 359-9646.

Area high school industrial arts departments are invited to display student works in an exhibit March 22-23 also at the Countryside Mall. Interested schools should call 359-9646 for additional information.

K of C donates to groups

The members of the Holy Ghost Council, Knights of Columbus, Palatine, recently donated \$400 to local institutions that serve the mentally retarded.

Members collected the money during the group's annual Toolset Roll sale in November. Institutions that received checks included Little City and the Samuel A. Kirk Development Center in Palatine, the Clearbrook and Countryside centers, St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine and St. Hubert's Parish, Hoffman Estates.

Klods first in volleyball

The Klods took first place in the Schaumburg Park District men's volleyball league with an 85-7 record.

Following the Klods were the Sand Crabs, second; Crusaders, third; Hilldale Village, fourth, and Spikers fifth.

Women take state title

Schaumburg Park District's women's volleyball team has captured the Illinois Park District state B title for the second consecutive year.

The team won 21 of 22 games in district and state playoffs and registered a 90-30 record this year.

Team members include Marge Braska, Debbie Schuler, Nancy Wroblewski, Barb Witt, Alice Barthold, Elaine Thomasak, Carolyn Kramer and Carol Sutila. Dave Boze is the team coach.

Candidates' night set

A candidates' night for Salt Creek Park District candidates will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at the Willow Creek Condominium clubhouse, 225 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine.

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GREENSKEEPER FRANK Krueger takes a spin on the Palatine Park District's new rider-type greensmower that will help maintain the course during the golf season. Fred Bloch, rear, is one of many employees who help

maintain the 120-acre public course. The Palatine Hills Golf Course is on Northwest Highway near Smith Street.

Public hearing Wednesday

Spinnaker Cove residents fight high-rise project

Residents of the Spinnaker Cove subdivision in Palatine will continue to protest the proposed construction of a high-density apartment project near their homes at a public hearing Wednesday.

The County Zoning Board will conduct its second public hearing on the "Prairie Brook Apartments," on Baldwin Road just south of Rand Road, at 3 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. in Palatine.

Michael Kroizere, project developer, has requested a zoning change that would allow him to construct a 20,000-square-foot commercial complex on Rand Road, the northern boundary of the development.

Kroizere also has requested that the outward design of the apartment buildings be changed, and that he be allowed to relocate some of the buildings on various parts of the development.

SPINNAKER COVE residents have been opposed to the developer's "vagueness" as to the height and density of the buildings that will be located nearest to their homes at the southern end of the development.

Kroizere plans to present specific plans for the entire development on Wednesday in an attempt to satisfy the residents before the zoning board of appeals makes a

recommendation on his zoning variation request. The County Board will make the final decision.

Kroizere received approval from the County Board for the development of the first 22-acre phase of the development, and received zoning for the construction of apartments on the total 94-acre project in 1970.

Kroizere has proposed a two-phase development to include 300 apartment units that would be constructed beginning next month. Almost 2,000 apartments would be built by 1976. The project will contain two six-story buildings.

RESIDENTS OF Spinnaker Cove have complained that their subdivision was not completed at the time, and they were not able to protest the high density project in 1970.

More than 50 area residents attended the first public hearing on the project in January, requesting that the developer "buffer" an area between the project and their homes. Kroizere and several homeowner association officials have met several times to discuss what might be done.

The residents requested that the six-

story buildings not be constructed any closer than 250 feet from the boundary lines of their homes, and that 100 feet of landscaped area separate the homes from the project.

Kroizere has recommended, in his final project plans, that a six-story building not be built closer than 110 feet from the boundaries of the homes, and that a 45-foot buffer separate the homes from the project.

"WE ARE NOT really pleased with his final recommendation. We want to see what exactly are his final plans for this project, and we want to continue to try and have them changed in our favor," said John Jirgenson, president of the Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn.

"We haven't settled on anything that he's proposed yet. I would expect the same number of people to turn up for this second hearing, because most people in the area don't want to lose their privacy to high-rise apartment buildings," he said.

Jirgenson said that several neighboring homeowners associations may also attend the hearing to protest the high-rise apartment buildings.

Think Orange

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INTRODUCTIONS

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Kiwanis prep clubs that allow girls may lose charters

by BOB GALLAS

High school student members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs are in danger of having their clubs closed because they admit female members.

In the latest skirmish in the running battle between the all-male Kiwanis International and local clubs who wish to admit women, the Key Club members at Elk Grove High School were told that their charter is in jeopardy because female high school students belong to the local club.

Key Club is a high school version of Kiwanis Clubs International. The local club faces a situation similar to that of its sponsor club, the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which was threatened with revocation of its charter because it had a female member, former Elk Grove librarian Mary Clark.

ELK GROVE High School student Don-

ald Johnson, president of the school's Key Club, said he found that the club's trouble with the national organization was accidental.

"I had called a lieutenant governor (in Key Club International) about something else and he said that we were in trouble for having girl members," Johnson said. He added that he still hasn't received official word that his charter would lose its charter but "unofficially, I have been told by several sources it's (the charter) gonna go," he said.

Jay Armstrong, Governor of the II C.Q. District of Key Club International, which covers Illinois and eastern Iowa, said he is aware of about 25 clubs in the Chicago area with girl members. Armstrong said that when clubs violate national rules, the charter is "rescinded."

"We try to be as nice as we can about it, but we have to go by the rules," Arm-

strong said. "Usually when we tell a chapter what's going to happen, the problem clears up by itself and we have no problem."

Johnson said his club has received strong support from other area schools and will go to Key Club International's district convention in Chicago April 4-6 to get its report. Johnson said he has called a meeting for Key Club presidents and convention delegates from the area for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

If he gets district support, Johnson already is plotting strategy for the club's national convention in July when he hopes to force a vote to change the rule.

THOUGH SIMILAR tries to open the club to women have failed for several years in a row, Johnson believes he will succeed.

"The others had no organization," Johnson said. "We will be organized."

Even if Johnson is successful in changing the bylaws of the 80,000-member Key Club International, the change still must be approved by the Kiwanis International Board. Armstrong said he felt it could pass.

"A similar request came from Circle K International (College level of Kiwanis) in 1967, and was eventually approved by the board," Armstrong said. "If it's voted in and the Kiwanis see the group feels strongly about it, it could very well be approved."

Armstrong said Key Clubs have an alternative — they could have female members join the "Keywanettes," a sister group. But Johnson dismissed the alternative as "worthless."

"It's just an auxiliary. They (women)

have no rights under that setup," Johnson said.

WHILE MANY schools in the area have Key Clubs, few are as bold about admitting girls. Some schools get around the rule by not turning in female club members' names to the national club. "We can't put them on the membership lists but they're involved in all the activities," said Paul Mueller, director of student activities at Buffalo Grove High School.

Still others, like Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, have formed a Keywanettes type group.

"We don't feel necessarily that you have to have female club members, but that should be our prerogative," Johnson said.

"Besides, when we go out and give toys to little kids at Christmas, they don't say 'Hey, you're a girl, we don't want it,'" Johnson said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Mild

TODAY: Partly cloudy, mild, chance of showers late in day. High in mid to upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—90 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, March 18, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy—15c each

School border change to be reviewed

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education decided Monday to review last year's boundary change that sent Mount Prospect children to Des Plaines schools.

The board asked district administrators to talk to the parents of the three children involved in the change so far to determine their reaction to returning to the original boundaries.

Because of anticipated overcrowding at Jay School, 1835 W. Pleasant Tr., Mount Prospect, a citizens' committee recommended that children coming from three new Mount Prospect apartment complexes be sent to High Ridge Knolls

School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., and Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles, both in Des Plaines, rather than to Jay.

The committee estimated about 85 children eventually would attend the two schools from the Forest Cove, Crystal Towers and Laurel Estates apartment complexes in Mount Prospect.

HOWEVER, RECENT figures estimate only about 20 school-age children will come from the complexes when they are completed. Coupled with the fact that Jay School attendance went down 35 students this year, the changes now appear needless.

"I think it's terrible to play checkers with these kids by switching them around again," said Judy Zanca, board member who later agreed to study a switch back to the original boundaries. "I wish we hadn't done it in the first place," said Mrs. Zanca, one of two board members to originally oppose the shift.

The switch cost the district an estimated \$20,000 in salaries for two teachers who moved into the two Des Plaines schools in anticipation of a large influx of children this year.

The need for extra staff most likely will be reviewed before next year, regardless of the decision on whether to return to the original boundaries.

The boundary change last year brought a wave of protest from parents of children at the two Des Plaines schools who opposed the shift.



Patricia Stanley takes advantage of spring-like weather to give a swing a workout.

River Trails parks pursue Rob Roy sale

The River Trails Park District is continuing talks with Kenroy Inc. on the purchase of half the Rob Roy Golf Course if the 200-acre site is developed under county zoning.

Park Board Pres. Kenneth Rudnick said his board met with Kenroy for two "brainstorming" sessions, but said there was no agreement.

"We got together and visited briefly. The ball is pretty much in their court," Rudnick said.

RUDNICK SAID he is waiting for Kenroy to talk with the present owners of the golf course about "some of our ideas."

He said the park board members believe that "if we could acquire as much of that as we could it would be to the long-term benefit of the constituents."

"It is really a question of what provisions they can make for us to acquire it if we pass a referendum," Rudnick said of the park board's position with Kenroy.

The park district had a contract with Kenroy to purchase half the golf course if a proposed 2,350-unit apartment project was approved under Mount Prospect zoning. The park district would have had to pass a \$1.2 million general obligation bond referendum and market an addi-

tional \$1 million in revenue bonds.

Mount Prospect, however, rejected the project.

KENROY HAS proposed a similar agreement if the project is approved under county zoning. Details of the proposal, however, are unknown since talks between the developer and the board have been conducted in closed-door session.

Rudnick said there will be public discussion of the matter before any decision is reached. He said the present talks are merely "skull sessions."

Kenroy's Roy Golieb was unavailable for comment on the matter.

Greenhouse levy won't hike park taxes: officials

Approval of a special tax levy for operation of the Friendship Park greenhouse in Des Plaines will not mean an increase in park district tax rates, Mount Prospect Park District officials say.

Thomas T. Tayler, assistant park director, said that if voters approve the special tax levy at the polls April 1, it will cost about 70 cents each year for a house with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Tayler said the 70 cents will be more than offset by an increased assessed valuation for the district and the fact that the district is retiring \$450,000 in bonds.

The tax levy, which is not to exceed 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, could bring the park district a maximum of \$110,000 for renovation and operation of the greenhouse located near Algonquin Road and Janice Street.

The district, however, has set a \$35,000 limit on greenhouse costs for the first year of operation, including renovation of the greenhouse facility.

RETIREMENT OF the bonds, issued in 1955, is estimated to cut park costs by \$34,000. Park Director Thomas W. Cooper said this will just about cancel out the \$35,000 allocated for the greenhouse. The bonds were issued for the purchase of seven acres in Lions Park and construction of a swimming pool.

The park district also expects an increase in its assessed valuation to reduce this year's tax rate. Tayler said increases in assessed valuation have been steadily reducing tax rates since 1972.

In 1972 the district's assessed valuation was \$249 million and the tax rate was 40.4 cents per \$100. In 1973, the assessed valuation went to \$269 million and the tax rate dropped to 39 cents. According to current estimates, the 1974 assessed valuation is \$280 million with the tax rate at 38 5 cents per \$100.

Cooper said the park board promised High School Dist. 214 use of the greenhouse for horticultural classes. The high school district will split operating costs with the park district.

The inside story

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Simon sees U.S. deficit 50% higher in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Sec. William E. Simon Monday predicted a fiscal 1976 deficit of \$80 billion, 50 per cent higher than the "horrible" record deficit President Ford proposed.

Simon also predicted that this year's inflation record will be much better — but its unemployment record worse — than the administration forecast seven weeks ago when Ford submitted his budget.

Over all, Simon said, the economy's prospects look brighter than they did seven weeks ago — except for the "enormous" deficit which, he said, threatens to kick off another future round of inflation and recession.

Testifying before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said:

- The inflation rate this year is likely to average 7 per cent, a sharp drop from last year's 12 per cent. He called the improvement here "the payoff of the cool off."
- Unemployment, which stood at 8.2 per cent in January and February, is likely to average higher than the administration's forecast of 8.1 per cent for the year.
- But unemployment will drop to 5.5 per cent much earlier than 1980, as the administration predicted on Feb. 3.
- The deficit for fiscal 1976, which starts July 1, will reach \$80 billion, not the \$31.9 billion Ford proposed in the budget.

At the time it was proposed, Simon said the prospect of a \$51.9 billion deficit — a peacetime record — was "horrible." But under questioning before the committee he said such a deficit appeared to be "appropriate."

But \$80 billion is too much, he said, declaring, "Frankly I am fearful that the capital markets cannot meet such heavy demands for funds from the federal government without producing seriously adverse economic consequences."

ONE RESULT might be "vicious competition" between government and citizens for funds. The other consequence might be "a reaccelerated inflation followed by a new recession and higher unemployment."

Swelling the estimated deficit beyond Ford's projections were the prospect of a \$30 billion tax cut instead of one half that large proposed by Ford, demands for unemployment compensation, and Congress' rejection of \$15 billion worth of spending cutbacks Ford proposed.

Even though he said he saw "patches of blue in the gray sky" of recession, Simon told the senators his fundamental pessimism about the ability of democracy to cope with inflation has "strengthened" since he first expressed last fall.

"We have a love-hate relationship," he said. "We hate inflation and we love everything that causes it."



WILLIAM SIMON

Ullman opposes tax break of \$2,000 for home buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday he will fight a Senate Finance Committee plan to grant home buyers up to \$2,000 in tax breaks.

At the same time, President Ford relayed word from South Bend, Ind., that he plans to "keep the heat" on Congress to approve the tax-cut legislation before starting its Easter recess, which the Senate is to start Friday and the House the following Wednesday.

As chairman of the taxwriting committee, Ullman criticized the home buyers' break and other provisions in the

Senate committee's \$29.2 bill scheduled for floor action as early as Tuesday.

In South Bend, where the President reported on tax-cut legislation to Midwestern news executives after his St. Patrick's Day speech at Notre Dame University, a spokesman said Ford expressed belief "the force of public opinion" would force both houses of Congress to remain in session until a tax reduction is enacted.

Ford also was reported sticking to a "ballpark figure" of \$16 billion to \$19 billion as an appropriate amount for a tax cut.

Schools



Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Wednesday through Friday by students in the Region 3 gifted-student program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The play will be performed at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, all three days at 9:05 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The play is open to the public at no admission charge.

About 50 students have been involved in the production this year, making sets, rehearsing dances and music, and learning makeup and costume design.

The students attend six Dist. 54 schools — Campanelli, Dooley, Hale, Hanover Highlands, Fox and Addams Junior High School.

Everyone is asked to bring an item for auction Wednesday at Nell Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The auction will follow the PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at which new officers will be elected.

The Dooley School PTA is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth and sixth-grade students at the school. The topic is "Drugs, how they can harm you."

The posters will be displayed in the halls of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, until judging day Friday. Judges are Carol Palmer, district safety and health chairman, and Bev Silvo, safety and health chairman of Nathan Hale School.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both fifth and sixth-grade students and winning posters will be exhibited at Town Square Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

March is children's art month at Albert Einstein School and the PTA meeting today will feature an art fair for the parents.

Archile Wilson, Dist. 54 art coordinator, will speak and present a demonstration of various art forms used by the children.

Prospect will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Einstein PTA also is sponsoring a book fair Friday through Wednesday. On Friday, the fair will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. On March 24, 25 and 26 the fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be open March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The book fair will be in the school's learning center.

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Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available dessert: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 423: Turkey noodle casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 43: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, parafied carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 43: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered syrup, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, french bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slice, cookies and milk.

Dist. 62 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter finger and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 36's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-off-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable stick, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 202's Maple Township High School North: Ham and bacon soup, barbecued beef with bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 202's Maple Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a coney bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 202's Maple Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos in shell or snack sticks; German potato salad, cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Saunder A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peas and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit cup and milk.



FOLLOWING THE BEAT of the band is a different High School concert band. Chuck has been deaf since birth, but still is able to have fun with the group. He must keep visual rhythm by following the conductor and bass-drum vibrations.

Finds his way in 'hearing' world

Deaf drummer marches to own tune

by JUDY JOBBITT

Chuck Schwan has been playing drums since the sixth grade.

That is not unusual for a freshman in the Hersey High School band. But Chuck has been deaf since birth.

Although he has never heard a note, Chuck has marched with the band during its many half-time shows and in the Rose Bowl parade. Now that the marching season is over, he performs in the concert band.

AS FAR AS HE is concerned, he is just one of the musicians with the responsibilities each band member must assume. Deafness just happens to be part of his life.

"He's been able to do a lot of things because he wants to," said his mother, Carol Schwan. "Little did I dream when he was a baby that he would do all the things he has done."

She said he got the idea of marching in a band when his older sister played the flute in the school bands.

"If something came up he thought looked interesting he'd try it," she said.

"He wanted to be in the band, and wanted to play the drums."

A HIGH SCHOOL girl taught him to play drums when the family lived in Niles, Mich. At first she was reluctant because she was afraid they couldn't communicate, Mrs. Schwan said. But the girl was willing to take the chance and it worked out.

Since his first experiences with the junior high school band in Niles, he has found a way to meet people and be part of the "hearing world" through bands, Mrs. Schwan said.

He also received support from his family, which is loaded with musicians. Another sister plays percussion instruments, his father plays the saxophone and Mrs. Schwan plays the violin.

The family moved to Arlington Heights this year. Part of the adjustment was introducing Chuck to Hersey and integrating him into the band.

Donald Caneva, Hersey band director, said he also was concerned about communication.

"I'll tell you I was very apprehensive at the time," Caneva said. "How could he function in the band? I found out I didn't really have to worry."

CANEVA SAID IT is more difficult for blind students to play in a band because they have to memorize the music and can't see the conductor.

He said Chuck follows the band visually and is more alert than many of the regular students. "He really does keep one eye on the music and one eye on the conductor," Caneva said.

"The kids kind of identify with him and watch out for him, but they're not overprotective," Caneva said. "He knows more kids in this school by being in the band than the other deaf kids. He has 130 friends who will come to his aid."

"The band helps him adjust to the hearing world and have more friends," Mrs. Schwan said. "Anything the deaf young people do with hearing people is an experience. They learn because they have to communicate with them. The hearing world is obviously much larger. He has to learn to be independent."

"HE HAS GOTTEN to where he prefers the hearing world to the deaf world," she said.

Playing in the band is only one area where Chuck broke barriers for deaf youngsters.

When he was younger he participated in the local soap box derby in Detroit. He also was active in a "hearing" Boy Scout troop and went on a four-week camping trip with the troop. Before coming to Hersey, he was the only deaf student in the Niles junior high school.

"I think some parents of deaf children are afraid that the kid won't make it," Mrs. Schwan said. "But others don't make it too. You can't always win but you can be a part of it."

Chuck has now decided he wants to play the tympani, which must be tuned to various pitches while the band is playing.

But Chuck has tackled other "impossible" feats — and succeeded.

Memories about Central? Here's chance for souvenir

When the 48-year-old Central School building comes tumbling down next week, the Mount Prospect Public Library will have cornered the market on souvenir bricks.

That is, if anyone is interested.

Library Board Pres. John Parsons has suggested that some persons may want to purchase a brick or two as a memento. He said that's just about all that is left of the building.

Village officials already have stripped the building of almost everything else, including fire doors and plumbing and light fixtures.

Parsons said there may be a market for Central School bricks among those who used to go to the school or nostalgia buffs. Besides, he said such a project could serve as a fund raiser for the library.

The school building, Main Street and Central Road, is scheduled to be torn down beginning March 27. A new \$3.2 million library will be built on the 2.6-acre site.

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Village to bare ideas on nude dancing ban

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight is expected to approve a liquor code which includes a ban on nude dancing in bars.

The ban was included in the revised code as a precautionary measure since no one has proposed a bar featuring nude dancing in Mount Prospect.

The board also is scheduled to consider an ordinance that would end the requirement that food handlers get chest X-rays.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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Ford also was reported sticking to a "ballpark figure" of \$16 billion to \$19 billion as an appropriate amount for a tax cut.

Schools



Gifted students take a trip to 'Oz'

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Wednesday through Friday by students in the Region 3 gifted-student program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The play will be performed at Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, all three days at 9:05 a.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. The play is open to the public at no admission charge.

About 50 students have been involved in the production this year, making sets, rehearsing dances and music, and learning makeup and costume design.

The students attend six Dist. 54 schools — Campanelli, Doolley, Hale, Hanover Highlands, Fox and Addams Junior High School.

Everyone is asked to bring an item for auction Wednesday at Neil Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The auction will follow the PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at which new officers will be elected.

The Doolley School PTA is sponsoring a poster contest for fifth and sixth-grade students at the school. The topic is "Drugs, how they can harm you!"

The posters will be displayed in the halls of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, until judging day Friday. Judges are Carol Palmer, district safety and health chairman, and Bev Silvo, safety and health chairman of Nathan Hale School.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both fifth and sixth-grade students and winning posters will be exhibited at Town Square Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

March is children's art month at Albert Einstein School and the PTA meeting today will feature an art fair for the parents.

Archie Wilson, Dist. 54 art coordinator, will speak and present a demonstration of various art forms used by the children.

Prospect will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Einstein PTA also is sponsoring a book fair Friday through Wednesday. On Friday, the fair will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. On March 21, 25 and 26 the fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be open March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The book fair will be in the school's learning center.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Hunting Ridge School PTA ways and means committee stationery, notepaper and recipe-card sale will be today at 7:15 p.m. The sale is in conjunction with the family social evening at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School PTA will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be given by the sixth-grade girls. Election of officers for 1975-76 also will be held and Dist. 57 board of education candidates will speak.

At 1:15 p.m. Urban Gateways will present "Heroes, Villains, and Plots," at the school. The drama group will do songs and improvisation based on ideas from the audience.

The PTA of Westbrook School, 183 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education will be guest speakers. A performance by the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz band is also on the program.

Kindergarten registration will be today through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westbrook School.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Shop at any Dominick's store on Wednesday, and help Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

For any purchases made at Dominick's that day Brentwood PTB will receive five per cent of the total bill, less the sales tax. Benefit day cards must be presented to the cashier at time of purchase. To receive cards or arrange for car-pool rides contact Nancy Janczak, 298-5285, or Arlene Jurink, 827-0951.

The PTA of Ridge School, 630 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, is sponsoring a book fair today through Thursday. The fair will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. all three days and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookies, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Turkey noodle casserole, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with buttered noodles; gelatin with fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 151: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, parallel carrots, cinnamon applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, buttered corn, follow-by and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, buttered green beans, pineapple slice, cookies and milk.

Dist. 61 and 64: Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, peanut butter fudge and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 34, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Highland, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corn-on-the-cob with margarine, rosy tropical fruit, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Mequon Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chicago Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked rice, vegetable stick, soups and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, corn bread, butter, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger on an English muffin with cheese and sausage, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, buttered biscuit, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and General Junior High: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 202's Madison Township High School North: Bean and bacon soup, barbecued beef on a bun or frankfurter on a bun; french fries, cole slaw or orange-peach gelatin mold salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist. 247's Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage on a corny bun with green pepper strips or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 202's Maine Township High School East: Potato soup, beef tacos in a shell or smoke snacks; German potato salad, cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

4. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chunky beef stew, fresh orange half, bread, butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Claremont Center — Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cup, peas, fruit soup and milk.

Promise to keep village 'good place to live'

VIPs open with coffee, enthusiasm

by JOE SWICKARD

The Village Independents for Progress party is coming out swinging in the last two weeks of the campaign for the Arlington Heights village board.

Members of the slate, formed a day before the filing deadline, opened their campaign headquarters at 114 S. Dryden Ave., Saturday morning with coffee, donuts, balloons and enthusiasm.

More than 50 persons filled the carpeted and paneled rooms to hear candidates O. V. Anderson, August Bettman and Robert Miller promise to work to keep Arlington Heights "a good place to live."

George Grulke, campaign cochairman, had expressed some doubts about locating the headquarters outside the downtown area and "walk-in support" it can generate. But after surveying the turnout, he said he was pleased with the location.

THE VIPs have projected an aggressive "pro-Arlington Heights" image throughout their campaign. They stress the village is a fine place to live and promise to work to keep it that way and to make it even better.

Anderson, who admitted making "very



Robert Miller



O. V. Anderson



August Bettman

emphatic statements that I wouldn't run," led the speakers at the opening. "There is no way I could find a better home and town than Arlington Heights," he said.

The 20-year resident listed his service on the plan commission and his appointment to the village board as two of the five high points of his life.

Anderson's candidacy was the result of a mystery sales pitch. He said his ear was bent for 45 minutes by someone (whom he will not name) to persuade him to run.

Once he accepted, he promised to make "my time (as trustee) a full-time job" now that he has retired from Union Oil. "I do feel I have something to give," he said.

BETTMAN, the most vocal in his affection for the village, spoke next and said that after living in eight towns since his marriage, he had found his home in Arlington Heights.

"We don't have to go to village hall and tear it down and start again," Bettman said in defense of the village administration. He reemphasized the village has suffered "no scandals, no kick-backs, no bribes" under the administration's tenure.

"We don't want to be divisive. We want to be decisive," he said, adding that Anderson, Miller and himself could work with the administration and other members of the board "to make it (the village) even better."

What he and the other VIPs offer, he said, is "some good common sense judgment" in meeting the problems of the village.

MILLER, LIKE HIS running mates, has served on the plan commission, the traditional training ground for village trustees. He said the VIP ticket stood for "some kind of choice" in Arlington Heights politics. And like Anderson, Miller said he was drafted for the race the day before the deadline.

He hit at promises to eliminate the utility tax as easy campaign rhetoric. He said the "big chunk" of the budget the utility tax represents must be replaced with an equal tax or the village would face cutbacks in flood-control projects and police and fire protection.

Miller said the promise to ease the tax out in two years was self-serving. He said those making that pledge might just be giving themselves a continuing target in the next municipal election in 1977.

He and the other VIPs disavowed reports they were running with the financial backing of "big developers." Miller said their support was coming from "the average-type citizens of Arlington Heights."

Vision, hearing test registration slated

Registration for free vision and hearing testing for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 preschool children between 3 and 5 will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, March 24-25, at Ridge School, 630 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Registration will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. At the time of registration, appointments will be made and parents will receive a game to prepare their child for the test.

The tests will be conducted by technicians from the County Dept. of Public Health April 7-8.

Study of moldy bread wins first

David Wenzel set out to discover why his mother's bread always got moldy and wound up winning a first place in the regional science fair for junior high and senior high school students in non-public schools.

David, a student at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, won in the microbiology category and received a medal, plaque and certificate for his project, "Growth Conditions of a Mold."

Other winners from Our Lady of the Wayside include: Debbie Mazurek, "Bacteria Good and Bad," second; Ray Flecker, "The Metal Eater," second; Eric Kudalis, "What's the Weather?" second; Bob Kaponek, "The 'AND' Circuit," second; Rita Morley and Virginia Lara, human emotions, third.

David's project was prompted by his mother's problem with bread mold. After weeks of experimentation, he determined that moist foods stored in warm places are more prone to mold. Although he came up with a solution, the mold problem at home continues. "She still puts the bread in the drawer near the oven," he said.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported that the National Hemophilia Foundation's local safety bike-a-thon will be held April 30. The correct date for the bike-a-thon is April 20.

3 candidates' nights scheduled this week

Three candidates' nights are on the schedule this week in Arlington Heights. They are:

• Today, 8 p.m. at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., sponsored by the Northgate homeowners associations.

• Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Windsor

School, 1315 E. Miner St., sponsored by the Stonegate Assn.

• Friday, 8 p.m. in the Dunton Room, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

All of the candidates' nights are open to the public.

Responsive Citizens lists campaign gifts

The Responsive Citizens Caucus has filed a campaign disclosure statement with the county clerk showing the party raised \$425 in contributions as of March 12.

The financial report, due 15 days before the April election, listed \$275 in itemized contributions, and \$150 in non-itemized gifts.

Persons listed as contributors were:

John W. Muldoon, 605 E. Rockwell St., \$50; Joseph C. Sneed Jr., 441 S. Belmont Ave., \$25; Gary Griffin, 1212 Robin Ln., Mount Prospect, \$50; Mary Schott, 415 S. Evergreen Ave., \$100; John Schneider, 217 E. Fremont St., \$25; and Juanita Reinhard, 1110 W. Marion St., \$25.

The Responsive Citizens Caucus reported it spent \$150 as of March 12 for rent of the party headquarters, 23 W. Davis St.

Schools appoint new principals

Frank W. Novak, a teacher at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, Monday night was appointed principal of Einstein School, Des Plaines.

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education named Novak, 39, to replace Gerald Buckler as principal during Buckler's 1975-76 school year sabbatical.

In another appointment, the board se-

lected Bruce Johnson, 26, an instructor in the education department at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, as principal of Marshall School, Elk Grove Village. He succeeds Patricia Marshall who died in January.

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